### CLARKSDALE TO HOST WMU CONVENTION

Clarksdale will serve as | Clarksdale's City Auditorium, | Secretary. host this year to the annual Tuesday morning, April 3. Convention of the Mississippi Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, meeting in the Delta

The forthcoming 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to city for the second time in the Southern Baptist Convention, as well as the 50th an-Up to 1200 Mississippi Bap- niversary of Girls' Auxiliary, women, coming from are both to be featured at this every section of the state, are convention, according to Miss expected for the opening ses- Edwina Robinson, Jackson, sion scheduled to be held in State Baptist WMU Executive

## Carver School Merger Sought

NASHVILLE (BP) - Carver cation which Carver has been School of Missions and Social providing. Work is seeking a merger with its neighbor in Louisville, the school, interim financing of Southern Baptist Theological its operation and whether the Seminary.

As with most mergers, there are details to be arranged. Principal of these is the future of social work and missions edu-

Control

### Trustees

NASHVILLE (BP) - It's up to trustees of a seminary, not the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, to handle doctrinal questions and others matters of seminary administration.

This, in effect, was the vote of the SBC Executive Committee here. The group acted on a request coming from the First Baptist Church of Recreation Acres. a suburb of Houston, Texas.

The church asked the Executive Committee to investigate the trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City because the trustees gave a vote of confidence to one of their pro-

A book written by Professor Ralph H. Elliott has been un-dergoing strong criticism for Chapel Named for its viewpoint on historical accounts found in the book of Genesis.

The Executive Committee said:

Privilege of Church "It is the privilege of any church or individual to pre-(Continued on Page 2)

### **State Churches Get SBC Honors**

totoc, Rev. Charles Gentry, pas- cal point of the New Orleans tor, has been chosen the out- campus. On Sept. 13, 1959, Dr. standing church in the Southern Leavell helped write the end Baptist Convention in Cate- of the planning and construcgory No. Four of the Church tion phase of the chapel's his-(Continued on Page 2)

Others are a closing date for name "Carver" can be preserved in some way.

Action on these matters would require decisions by several bodies - - the Carver trustees, Southern Seminary trustees, the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and finally the Convention itself.

Nathan C. Brooks Jr., Louisville, president of Carver, an-Left To nounced to the semiannual meeting of the SBC Executive Committee here that Carver is taking the initiative in the mer-

Campuses Join

It and the seminary have adjoining campuses and already have entered into a joint agreement for library facilities. They are separate institutions of the Convention.

At its meeting, the Executive Committee, in proposing the SBC Cooperative Program budget for 1963, cut Carver's allocation to \$40,000, one-fourth of the amount it has gotten in each of the previous two years. This, it was pointed out, was to enable the school to bring its work to a close.

Brooks said 1963 would be expected to be the closing year Carver under the merger plan. "As soon after the 1963 session of the southern Baptist convention as possible," he said. (Continued on Page 2)

# Roland Q. Leavell

NEW ORLEANS, La. - "My heart will always remain here in this chapel," has been the statement on several occasions as Roland Q. Leavell now of Jackson, Miss., has spoken to the students and faculty of New Orleans Seminary.

It was Dr. Leavell, Seminary president emeritus, who initiated discussions in the fall of 1956 for construction of a West Heights Church, Pon- chapel which would be the fo-(Continued on Page 2)

**Outstanding Speakers** This year's convention will also present a large number 6:30 until 7:5 of outstanding speakers, which

Mrs. W.M McMurry, Director of the Promotion Division. Woman's Missionary Union. Birmingham; Dr. Elmer S. West, Personnel Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond; Dr. Nathan Porter, Associate Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Miss MARTHA Franks, missionary to Taiwan; Mrs, Glenn Morris, native of Hattiesburg and a missionary to Thailand; Mrs. Donald Kim, of the Home Mission Board; Dr. and Mrs. Pat Clendinning, formerly of Jackson, of the faculty of the European Baptist Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasur-

Mrs. Lyons to Preside

Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McComb, president, will preside over most sessions. The Convention is scheduled to adjourn Wednesday afternoon following election of officers for the coming year.

All regular sessions of the convention are scheduled for the City Auditorium.

"Meet the Missionaries" sessions will be held Tuesday afternoon at Clarksdale Baptist Church, Dr. Lucius Marion, pastor, with the Sun- dale .- (BP Photo).

beams attenting from 4:30 until 5:30 and the G. A. and Y. W. A. grows meeting from

At this time the young peo-ple from the entire Delta area will "meet the missionaries" (Continued from Page 2)

### 200 Queens Set For Garaywa Court

"To Attain the Highest" will be the theme for the annual Girls' Auxiliary Queen's Court. to be held at Camp Garaywa, March 15-17.

Up to 200 Baptist girls from over the state who have reached the rank of Queen or higher are expected, according to Miss Edwina Robinson, WMU Execu-

tive Secretary.
Directing will be Miss Ruth Womack, State GA Director.

Visiting program personalities will include Miss Amelia Rappold, of the Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans; Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Blue Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. Pat Clendinning, of the faculty of European Baptist Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zu-(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. R. L. MATHIS, president of SBC WMU (left) and Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, appear in 1888 costumes to call attention to forthcoming 75th anniversary of WMU, which will be featured at State WMU Convention at Clarks-



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### Seeing The Fruit of Home Missions

(AN EDITORIAL REPORT)

. . the desert shall ... . blossom as the rose". (Isa. 35:1). These words of the prophet Isaiah were prophetic of a day when Israel as a nation would return to her land, and that land bloom forth once more. While the words certainly have no reference to modern America, the truth they proclaim could well be applied to our day.

The desert land of Arizona (and some other areas) is truly being transformed into a garden spot. Two groups of Mississippi Baptists have seen that transformation in recent weeks. In January 38 laymen and pastors, under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood department, went to Arizona on a preaching mission, to witness for Christ in missions and churches there. In February the executive secretary, the associate secretary and the editor attended the annual Southern Baptist Secretaries-Editors Conference in Phoenix.

A Growing Area What these Mississippians saw was the fabulous development of a state that is experiencing the fastest growth of any in the nation. They saw vast cities spreading across what was only recently desert land. They marveled at great areas of farms and

orchards wrought out of the desert by irrigation and modern farming methods. They learned of the mining, ranching and other interests which cover the state, and saw the mountains and forests, canyons and valleys, which make this such an enchanting land.

(Continued on Page 4)

gifts through Southern Bap- decreased from 8,318 to 5,339, tist Convention churches in while the number of "full- baptisms was reported for 1961 exceeded the \$500 million time" churches has grown 1961, the figure reaching 403, mark or the first time, according to the annual release of figures by the Research all but 409 churches, showed Edmunds said. and statistics Department of the Sunday School Board here.

Total gifts of \$501.301.714 represent an increase of more than \$20 million over those in 1960. Included in these gifts was a record amount of \$84. 434,006 for missions and benevolences, an increase of over \$2-1/2 million, or 3.1 per cent.

J. P. Edmunds, Nashville, Research and Statistics Department Secretary, and the denomination's statistician, pointed out the continued growth in Convention membership. For the fifth successive year, the membership gain exceeded 240,000; the net increase of 246,897 for 1961 pushed the final membership figure to 9.978,488. It appeared the 10 million mark would be crossed in 1962.

Churches Number 32,598

Churches now number 32, designated headquarters hotel 598, an increase of 347. Churchfor the 1963 Southern Baptist es and missions are located in Convention in Kansas City, Mo. all 50 states and the District The hotel, only two blocks of Columbia. These churches from the auditorium, served as are classified by location as: headquarters hotel also in 1956 Open country, 15,624; village, 8,926. Since 1955, the number

# SBC 1961 Receipts Pass \$500 Million NASHVILLE (BP) - Total of "part-time" churches has the United States.

from 21,657 to 27,244.

an enrolment of 7,506,846. The increase in enrolment of 124, largest of any denomination

A "significant" increase in

315, or 16,846 more than re-Sunday Schools, reported by ported for the previous year, Training Union, a Sunday

evening study group for all 296 exceeded that reported ages, had an enrolment of for the previous year. Sou- 2,724,369, a gain of 59,639, or thern Baptist Sunday School 2.2 per cent. Men's brotherenrolment continues to be the hood enrolment totalled 392, (Continued on Page 2)

# Record Budget Asked For SBC

Southern Baptist Convention continuation of the Advance will be asked to hike its 1963 provision of the budget. Under Cooperative Program budget to this, all money received beyond \$19,792,500, highest ever. The \$19,792,500 will be shared ex-SBC Executive Committee in its clusively by the Foreign and semi-annual meeting here ap- Home Mission boards. proved this proposal. The \$780,000 increase over the

1962 budget will essentially go to the convention's Foreign Mission Board. The board's 1963 operating allocation was when the convention last met 4,348; town, 3,700; and city, raised to \$7,450,000, an increase of \$200,000.

The total increase in the operating allocation would be only \$280,000.

In the capital needs section of the budget, the Foreign Mission Board would be increased by \$500,000, from \$1,275,000 in 1962 to \$1,725,000 in 1963. The total capital needs budget for all the agencies of the SBC would raise from \$5,075,000 to

\$5,575,000. A foreign missions leader explained that each year from \$3 million to \$4 million in requests from overseas must be turned down for lack of funds. The increase will help meet some of these still pending needs.

'Advance' to be Continued
The Executive Committee, is

NASHVILLE (BP) - The Francisco, will recommend a

The convention failed to meet its full operating and capital needs budget in 1961. hence no advance stage was entered. Some capital needs items held over from 1961 still have to be paid also.

After the Foreign Mission Board, the next largest share of operating capital needs funds (Continued on Page 2)

30,000 Movement **Nears Halfway** Point For SBC

NASHVILLE (BP) - Southern Baptists are nearing the halfway point in their effort to organize 30,000 missions and churches by 1964, according to a report by Dr. C. C. Warren of Charolotte, N. C., director of the movement.

Warren released the figures (Continued of Page 2)



HOSPITAL INSTITUTE—Dr. Harold Rutledge, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Counng. New Orleans Seminary, is center of attention in an informal discuss the Institute of Pastoral Cure of the III held Feb. 20 at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital. From left, seated: Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds Superintendent of Missions; Dr. Jim G. Hendrick, member hospital medical staff, and Dr. Rufledge. Standing: Paul Pryor, hospital super-Rev. James B. Parker, chaplain; Rev. John W. Green, pastor First Church, Wia; Dr. G. Norman Price, Jackson, member hospital trustees, and Rev. E. R. Dowdy, istant chaptain. Co-sponsor of the clinic was Hinds County Association.

### KANSAS CITY SBC HOTEL ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BP)-The Muehlebach Hotel has been in Kansas City.

### GLENN PICTURED AS CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE

NASHVILLE (BP) - Billy | I'm glad they chose a spiri-Graham said here astronaut tually minded man like Glenn. John H. Gleen Jr. exemplithrough his Bible reading, prayer and Christian family

bring us a great deal of goodwill in a tour of Latin America and other areas of the

I've believed that Gleen's orfies a dedicated Christian life bital flight would be successful. (This last observation was made while the flight was still underway.) Col. Glenn is "As a world hero, he could an ideal man - balanced physically, morally and spiri-tually." according to Graham. In a press conference held

world. He is a world hero", prior to Graham's speaking the noted evangelist declared. appearance before Southern (Continued on Page 2)

Supreme Court by major nation- Hyde Park, N. Y. al Jewish organizations who are challenging the constitutionality of prayer in public Two of the parents are Jewish

The court agreed to admit argument by the Synagogue Council of America and the National Community Relations Advisory Council. Another brief will be filed on behalf of the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Also to submit a brief will be the American Ethical Union. Although no date has been set, the court has agreed to hear arguments this spring against the use of a one-sen-

#### 30,000 Movement -

(Continued from Page 1) here during meetings of committees which are helping direct the effort. As of January there have been 14,210 units started, including 4,688 churches and 9,522 missions.

According to Warren, this was an increase of 1,414 over the report released in August, with 513 more churches and 901 additional missions start-

The present year, designated as the year of church extension is expected to record one of the largest growth records during the eight-year emphasis. The movement started in 1956 with a challenge Warren made when president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

#### Mississippi Reports

The 1962 goal is 6,000, and all units of the denomination are making an effort to report 4,000 new missions and churches started by June when the convention meets in San Francisco.

Mississippi has organized 106 new churches and 131 missions.

Several other states have reported as follows:

churches and 107 missions; Florida, 237 churches and 388 missions; Louisiana, 103 churches and 140 missions; Tennessee, 162 churches and 227 missions; Texas, 341 churches and 601 missions.

Cuba has reported 4 churches and 51 missions while on the foreign mission field 1,376 churches and 2,931 missions have been started.

While the above figures were as of Jan. 1, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions, reports that to date Mississippi has organized 107 churches and 146 missions.

### SBC 1961 ---

(Continued from Page 1) 482, a slight decline, while Royal Ambassadors (boys) numbered 235,605. Woman's Missionary Union showed an enrolment of 1,496,634, up 12, 045 over the total for 1960.

Vacation Bible School enrolment continued its steady climb, reaching 3,088,721, for a gain of 83,991. Choirs in the churches reported an enrol-

ment of 715,104. Churches again added significantly to their existing buildings Church property value increased by \$180.8 million to a total of \$2,385,175 418. Whereas it took Southern Baptists Convention churches 108 years to accumulate a building investment of one billion dollars, the second billion dollars of property value was added in just six years.

This comparison reflects both the extreme inflation of monetary values and the recent enthusiasm of churches church buildings, according to Edi

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WASHINGTON (BP) - Ami-tence nonsectarian prayer ap cus Curiae (friend of the court) proved by the Board of Regents briefs will be submitted to the of the public schools of New

> The suit was filed by parents of seven children in the school. and one is a member of the Society for Ethical Culture.

The New York State Court upheld the prayer as constitu-

### Record Budget - -

(Continued from Page 1) goes to the Home Mission Board. Its proposed \$2.1 million operating allocation for 1963 is an increase of \$100,000 over two previous years.

The Home Mission Board's capital funds are in two categories - church extension loan funds and regular capital funds. The \$850,000 allocated for the loan funds in 1963 is the same amount allocated this year.

Increase Represented The \$305,000 for regular capital funds in 1963 represents an increase of \$50,000 over the current amount.

Significant increases were also suggested in the 1963 operating budgets of the Southern Baptist Foundation, up \$5,000 over 1962 to a total of \$45,500: the Christian Life Commission, up \$12,000 to a total of \$49,000; the Education Commission, up \$5,000 to \$67,000 and Southern in the Cooperative Program \$35,000.

Carver's 1963 allocation was cut to \$40,000 (compared with \$160,000 for 1962) in view of the school's desire to merge with Southern Seminary during the year. This allocation will be subject to further review by the Executive Commit-

NASHVILLE (BP) - Plans | The Executive Committee of Alabama, 190 churches and for a special Week of Prayer the Convention has already a his services and some told him 431 missions; Arkansas, 84 and Study for the Cooperative dopted a 1963 budget to submit they were praying for him, to an action of the Southern before 1964. Baptist Convention Executive

Committee here. The Cooperative Program is the financial lifeline of the convention. When a special week of prayer and study for it was presented to the 1961 convention session at St. Louis, messengers however voted to refer the matter back for further study.

The Executive Committee. acting on the referral, voted to Missions Week, April 22-26, Program to this special Baptist Jubilee Advance date."

The committee also voted to recommend 1963 goals Program budget in 1961 could to churches for increasing their budget allocations to the Cooperative Program. The goals also apply to the distribution of the Cooperative Program income from churches between state Baptist conventions and the SBC.

Both share in it, with the states as a whole keeping about two-thirds of the amount forwarded by churches.

### **Convention Voting** Manner May Change

NASHVILLE (BP) - The procedure for voting at the annual Southern Baptist Convention will be changed, if a decision of the SBC Executive Committee is approved.

Messengers, under the new plan, will receive printed ballots to vote on convention matters. in remodeling and erecting The chairman of the tellers,

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ptisms	403,315	386,469	16,846	4.4
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oir Enrolment	715,104	646,696	68,408	10.6
	385,175,418	2,204,351,566	180.823,852	8.2
ssion Gifts	84,434,006	81,924,906	2,509,100	3.1
	501.301.714	\$480,608,972	\$20,602,742	4.3



PRESS OFFICERS—New officers of the Southern Baptist Press Association, elected at Phoenix, are from left Leon Macon, Birmingham, president; James O. Duncan, Washington, D. C., vice-president, and Erwin L. McDonald, Little Rock, secretary. treasurer (reelected).-(BP Photo).

port the vote to the secretaries. The vote will be announced and recorded only on the request of a majority of the messengers attending the con-

vention, according to the plan. Some complained after the 1961 convention about the tellers and secretaries not making a public announcement of the way the vote count stood on the election and other matters decided by secret ballot.

### Stewardship Body **Considers Support**

NASHVILLE (BP) -- The Stewardship Commission elec- scientists, especially students ted a new chairman here and discussed ways of financing its ence, are sometimes cynical, work.

Robert L. Lee of Alexandria, La., succeeded Harold G. Sanders of Middletown, Ky., as chairman. Lee is executive secretary, Louisiana Baptist Convention.

The commission for the third successive time urged convention financial leaders to consider including the Commission Baptist Hospitals, up \$10,000 to distribution, now used to support all SBC agencies except the stewardship commission and the Sunday School Board.

The Stewardship Commission, by Convention action, has operated since its founding a year ago on income from sale of stewardship materials to Southern Baptist churches.

Temporary Means The commission feels the present means of financing its Cooperative work is only temporary and that a transition should be tions," he reported. Program Study that a transition should be made sooner or later to sharing Idea Delayed in the Cooperative Program distribution.

Program have been "postponed to the convention, meaning any for the time being," according change probably could not come

Executive Director Merrill D. Moore said a promotion conference preceding the commission's meeting drew out the ideas of Baptist leaders from throughout the convention on stewardship matters.

The result: A study of the biblical theology behind stewardship and such stewardship methods of the Convention as the Cooperative Program will be made. The study will be congive wide promotion to World ducted before the next conference and will be the basis for 1963, relating the Cooperative further study by the group itself.

The conferees felt a failure to meet the SBC Cooperative be a symptom of the fact Baptist people do not understand the meaning of stewardship, Moore said. "We need to show them it is based on biblical

### Glenn Pictured - -

(Continued from Page 1) Baptist Convention leaders here, the evangelist, just back from preaching in South America, added:

Haven't Started Yet "Flights like this (Lt. Col. Glenn's) will not affect basic Christian beliefs. We haven't left our own galaxy and science says there are many more out there. We haven't

started in space yet. "When Khrushchev after the Russian orbital flight he hadn't found God in space, He must have caused a great deal of amusement in heaven." Graham continued.

"Is it true, as some Christains contend, that man doesn't belong in space?" a

reporter asked. Graham replied man has the right to use scientific methods for constructive purposes. If we use them to carry our troubles to the rest of the universe, it is tragic. We can misuse good things," he said. Asked what would be Christian people's evangelism task if beings were found on other planets, the evangelist replied with a laugh:

"I'm sure the Baptist will have a 'space foreign mission board' with 'gospel astronauts."

### Scientists Receptive

Graham declared he reads through the book of Revelation every two weeks in the new English Bible, "Chapters 15 to 18 take on new meaning now. Passages we once thought only symbolic are almost literal. It almost uses scientific language," he commented.

He said he never finds top scientists cynical of spiritual things. "They are very receptive, will talk seriously about spiritual things. The lesser with limited knowledge of scihe said.

Discussing his visit to South America, Graham said he felt Protestants in Colombia are "especially strong' Christians. He said tens of thousands of church members in the United States would never be granted membership in Protestant churches in South America where prospective members have to serve a probationary period demonstrating their genuineness of christian faith and life.

Land reform, he said in response to a question, is one of the major factors in Latin American political life. "In time," he noted, "These problems could be worked out but today there is no time. People are restless. Castro's (the Cuban premier's) agents are the United States and seizure of property has impressed na-

Many Roman Catholic priests in South America, predominantly composed of persons of that faith, attended this session. Graham disclosed.

"United States prestige in Latin America is beginning to rise a little. Latin America is looking to the United States for decisive action in world affairs." he continued. "If Latin America goes communist, the United States could not survive long as a free nation."

#### Carver School - -

(Continued from Page 1) He attributed the need for a

merger to two developments: (1) declining enrolment at Carver, and (2) the impossibility of accreditation which not only denies recognition to the school but which also prevents any major increase in students.

In actions thus far, Brooks said, Carver trustees have been unanimous in recommending the merger. They are anxious to see the program of social work and missions, as well as the name of Carver, perpetuated somehow.

Carver had requested that seven-twelfths of its 1963 budget allocation from the convention be given to Carver and the remainder to Southern Seminary under the merger proposal. The school also has some reserves on which it might be able to draw, Brooks added.

Southern Will Consider The spring meeting of Southern Seminary trustees was expected to take up the merger proposal

Some action appeared likely to get before the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention at San Francisco, but its exact nature depended on later actions by Carver and seminary trustees and the Executive Committee.

In presenting the 1963 budget to the convention, the Executive Committee footnoted the Carver budget item with the words "subject to review by the executive committee." This would permit the item to be reviewed after the convention, if necessary.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED

### First, H'Burg To Send Couple To Montana

The deacons of First Church Hattiesburg, Dr. Clyde C Bryan, pastor, have voted unanimously to send a young seminary couple to Montana for mission work this summer, according to Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Chairman of the Mississippi-Montana Missions Committee.

It is anticipated that the couple will either be sent to an area to start a new mission or to a mission with the idea of developing it into a church during the summer.

"If there is a Mississippi church desiring to participate in the 30,000 program, but doesn't have a local opportunity, the Mississippi-Montana Missions Committee would be glad to work with them in providing an opportunity in Montana for them to either work in a new mission or assist a mission in becoming a church, states Mr. Cooper.

#### Control Left -

(Continued from Page 1) sent a matter or resolution to the executive Committee or any of the convention agencies.

Under a convention bylaw, The Executive Committee is to act for the convention ad interim in all matters not otherwise provided for.'

"The charters of the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention provide that the employment of all personnel is the responsibility of the therefore, we reagencies: commend that communications should be transmitted to the responsible trustees or directors.'

### Clarksdale To - - -

(Continued from Page 1) present at the Convention.

On Tuesday evening at 7: 45, a special session for G. A. everywhere. His talk back to members will be conducted at the Clarksdale Church, presided over by Mrs. R. H. Young, Jackson, vice-president. YWA members will meet at the City Auditorium with the regular Convention for

"Coffee" To Be Held A "Coffee" for Night Circle members will be held in the Mirror Room of the Auditorium Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 7:30. Mrs. McMurry will be the honored guest with the State WMU Executive

Board serving as hostess. Miss Robinson called special attention to the Wednesday morning session, inaugurating the 75th anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union. A large transparent screen will be used, enabling a multicolored lighting effect designed to bring out the beauty of the period costumes to be used.

The 75th anniversary of the WMU will be observed for one year, beginning, October 1,

Others to participate on program include Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. David Mayhall, missionaries to Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. Edward Trott, missionaries to Brazil and members of the staff of the State WMU office, Jackson.

The general chairman of the Convention is Mrs. F. H. Hammond, Sr. of Marks. All of the Baptist churches in District 6, along with the Baptist churches in Clarksdale, are cooperating in entertaining the convention.

200 Queens Set - -

(Continued from Page 1) rich, Switzerland; Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McComb, State WMU president; Larry Grantham, of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Harold Hol-man, Jackson, theme writer; Mrs. James Huff, Taylorsville, and Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions.

One of the features of this year's court will be the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Girls' Auxiliary. The Court of Queens, a highlight, will be held Friday night.

"Your wife used to be ter-ribly nervous. Now she's as cool as a cucumber. What cured her?"

"The doctor did. He told her that her kind of nervousness was the result of advancing



Lottie Palmer Donnell

### **BMC SALUTES** MRS. DONNELI

The Alumnae Association of Blue Mountain College dedicated the January, 1962, issue of the "Blue Mountain College Bulletin' to Mrs. Lottie Palmer Donnell.

Mrs. Donnell, Blue Mountain, member of the class of 1912, has served as national treasurer of the Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association for 33 years.

She calculates the per centum of individual dues from the Association's many chapters: records and deposits money sent for the Living Endowment Fund, the Hutchins Scholarship Fund, and the special Living Endowment Memorial listings; takes orders for and ships souvenir china cups, saucers, and plates to those who request them; writes personal notes of appreciation and recognition for financial gifts; records and deposits money from the annual fruit cake sales; writes checks for the Alumnae "Association expenses; makes full financial reports to the Association at its annual meeting and through the Bulletin.

Her late husband, A. M. Donnell, rendered long-time service as clerk at Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Donell's mother, two daughters, and a son are graduates of BMC.

### State Church

(Continued from Page 1) Development Program, while Lake Como Church, in Jasper County, Rev. John McBride. pastor, has been chosen the outstanding church in Category No. One.

Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Department of Cooperative the superfluous activities must Missions, made the above announcement as a result of information received from Dr. Lewis W. Newman, Associate in Department of Associational Missions of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

The Church Development Program is sponsored by the Home Board and the various State Convention Boards and entries in the four categories of the Development Program were received from several states throughout the Convention.

### Must Make Progress

Churches entering the program must make progress in certain areas of church life in order to qualify for recognition. The categories are as follows: One - churches with membership up through 99; Two - 100-199, Three - 200-399 and Four - 400 up.

Rev. Orrin Morris, Associate in Department of Cooperative Missions, under whose supervision the program is promoted, pointed out that Salem Church, Walthall County, Rev. W. A. Sullivan, pastor, although not recognized at the State Convention last year as a winner in Category Three due to a slight change in membership policy, this church has been chosen as the outstanding church in the state by the Home Board and State Office.

This church, along with Gregory Chapel Baptist Church, Monroe County, Rev. Joseph Church, Benoit, Rev. J. A. Jef- groundbreaking ceremony.

## Student **Directors** Report

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - At recent meeting of the State Student Directors Association in Memphis the latest trends and developments in Southern Baptist student work were discussed.

One important phase of student work discussed was the cooperation and coordination necessary between all phases of Christian education of Baptist students.

The state student directors recognize their vital affiliation and cooperation with the Baptist institutions in each of their states.

They also recognize that a majority of Baptist students in each state are enrolled in other than Baptist schools. The significant fact to be seen in the enrolment figures is that the denomination must recognize its responsibility to all its students regardless of where they receive their higher education and that each state Baptist convention must cooperate in a total program of Christian education for its students, through the home church, the college church, the Department of Student work, and the Baptist schools in each state.

What Are Baptist Doing What are some things Southern Baptists are doing in student work today? Maurice P. Willis, secretary of the Department of Student Work for Alabama Baptists, attended the Memphis meeting, and reports the following discusion on current matters in student work:

(1) The increasing complexity of the Baptist student pro-

gram. (2) Multiple church situations are inevitable in every college town and must be reckoned with by local and

state Baptist student directors. (3) The increasing number of Baptist personnel in student work and the trend to-

ward staffs in local situations. (4) The increasing number of Baptist student centers provided by the denomination and the increasing demands for an enlarging Christian education ministry provides the state and local directors with problems and corresponding opportunities and responsibilities not faced by student workers

ten years ago. (5) With less and less student time for BSU activities be eliminated.

**Changing Situations** Because of the changing college situations and increasing number of commuters. many non-college town churches have as many students as do the college-town churches. Since commuting students are no longer an exception they demand more attention of the

### Chapel Named - - -(Continued from Page 1)

tory as dedication services were

student director.

In recognition of Dr. Leavell's leadership of the Seminary from 1946-1958 and his continued interest in the institution, the chapel was named at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel.

After Dr. Leavell began discussions for constructing the chapel a campaign to raise funds was launched in the spring of 1957.

Many Contributed Alumni, students, faculty. trustees and friends of the institution in New Orleans as well as in other areas of the Southern Baptist Convention contri-

buted to the project. As funds continued to be received at the Seminary, plans were made for the groundbreaking which was held on March 21, 1958.

Dr. Leavell, who had been stricken with an illness in January of 1958 had recuperated suf-Oliver, pastor, and Southside ficiently to participate in the

fries, pastor, that took top state Cornerstone laying ceremon-honors, and the West Heights les were held October 2, 1956 and Lake Como churches, will and formal dedication services be given special recognition at were conducted Sept. 13, 1959 either the Ridgecrest, N. C., or when the chapel was nearly Glorieta, N. M. assemblies this filled to its 1700-seating capa-



Rev. Charlie A. Webb

### MAGEE, FIRST CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Charlie A. Webb has resigned as pastor of First Church, Cleveland, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Magee.

He will succeed Rev. Eldie F. Hicks, who resigned in October to accept the pastorate of First Church, Waynes-

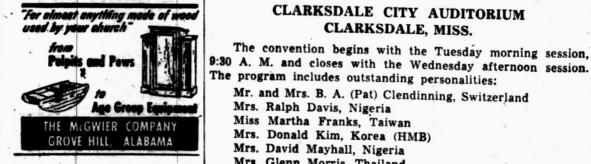
During his ministry of seven and one-half years at Cleveland,a new \$35,000 pastorium has been purchased; an additional lot has been bought. and the Church Architecture Department in Nashville has already prepared plans for a new building that will give additional educational space. During February, the last indebtedness was paid on the church building. Mission giving has been increased and for several years, the church has given 18 per cent of its budget funds to the Cooperative Program. This year the amount was increased to 20

Born at Hattiesburg, Rev. Webb. received the B. A. degree from Mississippi College and the Th. M. degree from Southern Seminary. He has served pastorates at Brooksville and Flora in Mississippi and at Superior Avenue Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana. A chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II, he was separated with the rank of Major.

Webb has served on the Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention and on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board (three years on the Executive Committee of the Board

Webb is the former Bertie Mae Turnbow of Orlando, Florida. The Webbs have one daughter, Mary Gaye, age 15.

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## A Typical Pastor Of A Typical Pioneer Mission

By Donald A. Bennett Pastor, Grand Island (N. Y.) Baptist Chapel

Recently a mission pastor, who was unusually well-supported by a large denomination that is not beginning nearly so many churches as Southere Baptists, asked me: "Is it TYPICAL for Southern Baptist mission pastors to engage in secualr employment to support themselves on the field?" My reply: "More TYPICAL than I would like to admit." The spirit of this article is

as a rather typical one among many Southern Baptist mission pastors in the pioneer areas. I would also like to laid off. preface my story by stating my conviction that our denomination is doing a magnificent job of making an Power Project was under conequitable and effective distribution of the funds that our the waters of the Niagara finished product. The huge Southern Baptist churches River to the power plant, two have made available. Our challenge is so big and our long and about 80 ft. deep program so vast that there is available only a fraction of rock formation. In order to the amount of money needed to do the job.

In February, 1959, with a trailer-load of possessions in tow, we journeyed from Mississippi to Grand Island, New in a double garage with only three families. We arrived on February 21 at 2:00 A. M. in the midst of a blizzard which caused my wife to remark, 'You missed your turn and went to Alaska". We soon learned that the cost of living here was substantially more that in the South and after six months, when other sources of income proved inadequate. turned a cold shoulder to me ment and pastor a church at dangerous tasks.

attitude and to see an analogy through which water would share these job experiences and analogies with you?

Job No. One - Tool Factory My first job was with a company that manufactured pipe wrenches and hand tools for mechanics. My task was to dip the handles of the pipe wrenches in an acid solution and then dip-paint them. Each time 1 baptized (dipped) one of the wrenches, I saw the analogy that my job was makneither to boast nor complain, ing it possible for me to estabbut rather to relate my story lish a church that in years to come would baptize thousands of souls. Due to a steel strike and low inventories, I was soon

Job Two - The Niagara

Power Project The \$720,000,000.00 Niagara struction. In order to divert huge conduits several miles ted with many high carbon were being cut through a solid form these conduits, the rock was drilled and blasted with dynamite. I secured a job with a crew that followed the first dynamite crew. We scaled the 80 ft. walls to trim jut-York, to begin a new church ting rock with huge air-driven rock breakers, or by drilling the rock and setting off small charges of dynamite. As strange as it may seem, my clothes would become soaked with perspiration in near zero temperatures when I operated the heavy equipment.

The job was unaffected by weather conditions - three shifts worked around the clock in all kinds of weather. As on Mildred and I began to seek any construction job, most of secular employment. White- the men were rough, careless collar employment agencies and profane - but the preacher couldn't "hold church" because I am a minister, and there. He had to try to live I turned to industry for em- his faith and at the same time ployment. It is not easy to en prove he could endure with gage in heavy secular employ- them the most rugged and

the same time but I found it | The analogy: We were using

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adjustment in her medication and she seems to be some better-

nothing permanent. She has sold her home in New Orleans

DR. SAM CANNATA-Many friends in Mississippi have

been concerned about Dr. Cannata, missionary doctor to South-

ern Rhodesia. As many already know Ginny Curry Cannata you

will be glad to have an encouraging word about Dr. Cannata's

condition. It was necessary for the family to come on emergency

sick leave. Dr. Cannata had a most serious infection from a

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The convention begins with the Tuesday morning session,

helpful to take a philosophical | dynamite to cut channels in each of our jobs. May I flow to the power station which would result in light and power for thousands of homes and industrial centers. In Romans 1:16 the word "power" (dunamis) is the same Greek word from which the word "dynamite" is derived. Even as the solid rock was broken with dynamite, the gospel is the "dynamite" of God to break stony hearts and form them into channels of light and blessing. This job was making it possible for me to develop a "power project" for gospel light and power on Grand Island (John 1:7-12).

Job Three - An Automobile Plant

I left the power project to take a job at a Chevrolet factory in Buffalo. There my task was to machine rough brake drum castings into a lathe that I operated was fitcutting tools that would completely machine one thousand brake drums per day.'

The analogy: This job was making it possible for me to establish a church where the Word of God, that is "sharper than any two-edged sword" would fashion many "rough" lives into finished and productive Christians' This church would also serve as a brake for many souls who are presently destined for hell.

Job Four . School Teaching After much effort, I finally secured a job as a teacher of English in a vocational high school in Buffalo.

The analogy: This job is making it possible for us to establish a church that is beginning an ever enlarging teaching ministry.

Until recently, Mildred worked for an attorney and judge. She, too, has helped establish a church where many will learn that Jesus has pled their case before the Supreme Judge of the universe, and that their sins have been judged in Him.

For more than two years the mission chapel met in our Woman's Missionary Union garage and home. Our meeting place now is a small funeral chapel. This place, that was designed for the dead, has become a place where people are receiving eternal life. I baptized three people recently. One was a Roman Catholic who was gloriously converted in this funeral chapel. She had lived in the south most of her life, but came to a full knowledge of Christ in a Southern Baptist mission in New York.

> In this season of the year when we observe the Week of and take the Annie Armstrong Offering, Southern Baptists are provided with an unusual opportunity to strengthen the cause of missions in our homeland. The greatest need of all mission work is always the prayer support of sincere Christians. We who serve in any mission endeavor are keenly aware of miracles that are wrought in direct answer to prayer. We also know that those who pray will, to the extent of their ability, share the temporal burden of mission work. While money is needed for salaries for mission pastors, the greatest need is land and buildings. Most of this should not be in the form of a grant, but many of our mission churches would thrive if churches or individuals would underwrite loans for property just long enough for mission churches to grow ponsibility for the loan. This can be done in addition to the Mr. Samuel W. Shanko will be available for consultation church.

Southern Baptists can meet the challenge of missions in our homeland.

Let us wholeheartedly and sacrificially combine our resources for the accomplishment of this gigantic task. It is well to remember that every new church strengthens the home base for foreign mis-

he will never see with this cornea again, but we still hope that the surgery that will be done in the future will restore part of A Gentleman is a fellow who his sight to him." The Cannatas are in Houston, Texas where always gives a lady a head start Dr. Cannata is hospitalized. They may be addressed: 6403 before racing her to the bus Mr. Samuel W. Shanko, Instrumental Specialist, Church Music seat.



IN PICTURE grouped around emblem are officers of Clarke College W. M. U.

### Clarke College Promotes Campus WMU

planned WMU program is the salary as well as make a good grams are strong and the reachievement of the women and homemaker. children on the Clarke College campus this year. Mrs. John deavor is a first and must for F. Carter, wife of the Bible pro- the Clarke campus citizen. Misfessor, is the president and she sions will be important tomorhas promoted a thorough or- row - especially to those who ganization. Training and coun- plan to serve overseas - but seling in WMU is a daily habit missions means understanding with her. Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, and giving to a world-wide pro-Lyon, wife of a ministerial stu- gram today. And more, it means dent, is the vice-president. She is constantly holding in mind sion-minded. the image of the WMS on the students' church fields and thus women, the three circles are Newton Co., for Rev. Elisha måkes practical plans.

teen general offices and coun- phia, and Mrs. Marion Holley, selor places are filled by stu- Shannon. dents or wives of ministerial students. Each of the leaders two Primary Sunbeams, as well is a young woman who is busy as a Junior G. A., complete the taking a heavy academic load organizations. One general

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Advancing rapidly in a well- she is working hard to earn a are held each month. The proports are good. First Church of Newton, Rev. J. N. Triplett, pastor, is proud of its second WMU.

### Rev. E. Moore Rites Are Held

Final rites were held Fri-With an enrolment of fifty day at the Liberty Church Walter Moore, a retired Baptist minister who died in the Newton Hospital He was 81.

A native of Leake County, Rev. Moore entered the ministry at the age of 50, and attended Clarke College. He had served as pastor of Good Hope along with her husband, or else meeting and one circle meeting Church in Newton County and Pleasant Ridge Church in Scott County.

Services were conducted by Rev. T. L. Everett, pastor of the Liberty Church, with Rev. W. L. Compere of Clarke College assisting. Burial followed in the Liberty Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Roberts Moore; six sons three of whom are ministers, Dr. Kelva Moore, New Orleans, Dr. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, and Rev. Elton Moore, missionary serving in Bandung, Indonesia, Mark Moore, a minister of education, Ewell Moore, Tupelo, Ned Moore, Millington, Tenn., and four daughters, Mrs. M. D. Tucker, Jackson, Mrs. Wallace T. Jones, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Alton Moore, Shreveport, and Mrs. Robert Godwin, Newton. Twenty grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

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### Seeing The Fruit

The amazing growth of the state is revealed by population figures concerning the capital city, Phoenix. This city had 65,000 citizens in 1940, 106,000 in 1950 and today has reached the astounding figure of approximately 475,000. The metropolitan area has now reached almost three quarters of a million. Some of the largest housing developments in the world are to be seen here. Predictions are that this city in the "Valley of the Sun", surrounded by mountains, will be one of the largest cities in America within a very few years.

**Baptists Growing Too** The "desert" is blossoming "as a rose" for Southern Baptists too. The growth of our work in Arizona has been just as phenomenal as other developments in the area. Southern Baptists first entered the state in 1928, but early growth was slow, and by 1940 there were only 16 churches with about 3,400 members. By 1950 there were 75 churches with 12,000 members, with the convention working not only in Arizona but also in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and the western section of Nebraska. In 1955 the Colorado Convention was organized by the churches of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and Nebraska, leaving Arizona responsible for Utah, Nevada and Idaho. The new organization took 83 churches and several thousand members.

Growth in the mother convention continued at rapid pace, however, and in 1962 there are 219 churches and 117 missions in the Arizona Convention. The membership is now above 50,000. Six years ago Southern Baptists were fifth or sixth in size among the denominations of the state. Today they are first among the non-Catholic groups, despite the fact that there are several other Baptist denominations in the state. The work has not it is not one out of 99 unreached, but 90% of our Indians, 90% been easy, but diligent, sacrificial labor, and love for of language groups, 85% agricultural migrants, 70% of all people the Lord and lost souls, has wrought miracles.

New Churches Everywhere

The visiting Baptist is impressed with the way that new Southern Baptist churches and missions are being established wherever the vast housing developments are spreading. Wisdom in mission work, and the leadership of the Lord, are clearly evidenced by the fact that choice locations are somehow found, and attractive buildings are being erected. There are now 62 churches and missions in the Phoenix area alone. We were told that there are similar developments everywhere the population is exploding.

This young convention has also established Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Parkview Baptist Hospital in Yuma, a Baptist Children's Home in Phoenix and Paradise Valley Ranch (Assembly) at Prescott. Two golden age retirement homes are under development by the Convention.

#### Mission Work Presented

Arizona Baptists are not only projecting a program | source of all evil. It means for reaching the rapid growth of the white population, but also carrying on a very effective mission pro- 'devil' (Matt. 4:1), Abaddon 1-5) and man to God (Job 1: gram to racial groups. On Wednesday evening, in a and Apollyon (destroyer) (Rev. 9ff.). As the adversary or joint session of the editors and secretaries, held in the 9:11), Beelzebub (Matt. 12: Satan he successfully tempts spacious and beautiful new auditorium of the First Sou- 24), Belial (II Cor. 6:15), prin- man to rebel against God. He thern Baptist Church in Phoenix, a dramatic presenta- ce of devils (Matt. 12:24), even stormed the bastion of tion of the state mission program was given. Choirs prince of the powers of the the character of Jesus only to from Indian, Chinese, Mexican and Negro churches air (Eph. 2:2), prince of this fail (Matt. 4:1-11; Luke 4:1were present to sing, and reports and testimonies of world (John 14:30), and Luci- 13). Satan is a power second work with these groups was given. This was followed by fer, son of the morning (Isa. only to God, but is subject to a march of G. A.'s and R. A.'s carrying banners rep- 14:12). From this last refer- God (Job 1:6). God permits resenting each of the 75 new churches and 104 missions ence it would seem that he is him to go so far, but prethat have been started by the convention during the a fallen angel, cast out of scribes a limit beyond which 30,000 movement of Southern Baptists. It was a color- heaven because he rebelled he shall not go (John 1:12; ful and unforgettable presentation of mission work by against God. (of. II Pet. 2:4; 2:6). In his opposition to God the convention.

#### Home Mission Board Participates

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has had a large share in the rapid development of this work in Arizona. Working in full cooperation with the Arizona Convention the Board has been giving large support to the work there, and a strong witness for Christ. One need only see this work to know something of the impact and value of Home Missions as it is carried on not only in Arizona but in every area of our land.

Mississippians Lead

Many Mississippians share and lead in the work in Arizona. The Executive Secretary is Charles McKay, native Mississippian, and former pastor of several churches in this state. The president of Grand Canyon College is Eugene Patterson, former Mississippi pastor. Mel Kraft is Sunday School Secretary and Miss Almarine Brown leads the WMU work. Other Mississippians include Niles Puckett, Milton Scott, John Felty, Aubrey Moore, Leonard Holloway and Mrs. Vaughn Rock. In most cases the wives of the men are also Mississippians or have lived in Mississippi. A number of other Mississippians are at work in the other states which are a part of the Arizona Convention, and it is possible that there are others in Arizona itself, but their names are not before us just now.

Turning on Gospel Lights

Late one evening we stood atop South Mountain looking at the lights of Phoenix and other cities of the Valley of the Sun. We were told that in the broad valley spreading before us lived nearly three-quarters of a million people, a large percentage of whom were unchur- the Spanish customs. ched

As we stood looking across this myriad of lights, we lifted our hearts in gratitude to God for the work that Southern Baptists are doing in this area, and for the part that we as Mississippi Baptists are having in it through our support of the Cooperative Program and the Annie Armstrong Offering. We were grateful for the vision, faith, wisdom and dedication of those working

for us there. We found ourselves praying that all Southern Baptists might catch a vision of the needs of this and other mission fields, and greatly increase their giving to Home Missions in order that the lights of our churches and the gospel of Christ might shine ever brighter in the midst of the "Valley of the Sun" and every other

mission field in America. The Annie Armstrong Offering which is being made this month offers a special opportunity for every Southern Baptist to share in Home Mission work.

You can not touch another's heart with anything less than your own.

No one is apt to get lost on a straight road.



MATTHEW 18:12 " . . . Doth he not leave the ninety and nine, . . . and seeketh that which is gone astray?" In our homeland, in pioneer areas, 50% of Anglos. Your gifts to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions provide missionaries, church buildings, and equipment to bring these into the fold.-Home

### **Baptist Beliefs**

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### Satan

names given in the Bible for the personal being who is the "adversary." He is also called Jude 6).

pears to man as such (of. 8:44). Gen. 3:1ff., "serpent" here probably graceful, beautiful ed to destroy the works of the creature. Paul says that he devil. (I John 3:8). Satan's often appears to man as an dethronement which began in "angel of light" (II Cor. 11: the ministry of Jesus (Luke 14). God knows him for who 10:18), and was accomplished he is; man deceived by him. in His death and resurrection The Bible pictures him in his (Col. 2:15), will be culminated true light as "your adversary when the devil and his angels the devil; as a roaring lion, will cast into the lake of fire walketh about, seeking whom (Rev. 20:10).

"Satan" is one of several, he may devour" (I Pet. 5:8) **Devil Slanders** 

As the slanderer the devil slanders God to man (Gen. 3: 'devil" (Matt. 4:1), Abaddon 1-5) and man to God (Job 1: he perverts the scriptures Significant is the fact that (Matt. 4:6), opposes God's while in the scriptures Satan work (I Thess, 2:18), hinders always appears before God in the gospel (II Cor. 4:4), works his true light (of. Job 1:6ff.; lying wonders (Rev. 16:14), Matt. 4:3ff.), he never ap- and is the father of lies (John

GUEST EDITORIAL from Baptist Times, London, England

### Spanish Baptist to be Charged

Following recent news of the imprisonment of two Spanish Baptists for publishing evangelical literature without a permit, and another for refusing to kneel at a military mass, comes a report that another Baptist, Senor Ruben Gil, with an American companion, was stopped at the frontier just before Christmas and that 5,000 copies of St. John's Gospel found in his car were confiscated by

The two men are to be charged for importing clandestine literature. Incidents like these are likely to continue as long as Spanish law is dominated by Roman Catholic canon law, in accordance with the Concordat signed between Pope John's predecessor and the Spanish Government in 1953.

According to a recent report from the Evangelical Alliance, a Spanish judge has said, "Catholic Canon Law is above civil law, the latter must be harmonized with the

There are indications that Spanish officials would like to have freedom to grant the tolerance offered in the Spanish Bill of Rights. A change of law is needed in Spain.

"Ninety per cent of all mental illness that comes before me could have been prevented or cured by ordinary kindness."-Psychiatrist William McGrath.

"Hold yourself for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Never excuse yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard taskmaster to yourself - and be lenient with everybody else."-Heny Ward Beecher.

### Books New

MANY INFALLIBLE THE REVELATION by Arno (Fleming H. Revell, 317 pp., pp., \$3.00).

Christ is true.

ingdon, 111 pp., \$2.00).

and gleaming as he turns them readings of the text. about. (Walker is a Methodist minister serving in Australia).

NORLIE'S SIMPLI-FIED NEW TESTAMENTHY Olaf M. Norlie (Zondervan, 160 pp., \$4.95. The author has done an outstanding job in accomplishing his purpose—to tranplain English for today's readwords, yet keeps the transla- be read at one sitting or in one tion true to the meaning of evening, it should be a real inthe original language. The book should be especially helpful to young people, but is also good for all ages.

O ANGEL OF THE GARDEN by G. Hall Todd (Baker, 96 pp., \$1.50).

A collection of eight sermons on themes related to death and resurrection of Christ. The sermons are unusually apt in their application to modern life.

## Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

The Randolph Baptist Church, Pontotoc County, was organized December 7, 1901. The presbytery consisted of H. L. Finley, W. A. Rodgers and F. M. Ferrell. H. L. Finley acted as moderator and F. M. Ferrell as clerk. 50 Years Ago

Secretary A. V. Rowe of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board was settled on the second floor of the Capital National Bank building, Headquarters for Baptists of Mississippi at that time. This bank building then stood on the corner of Capitol and Southwest Streets where the First National Bank Building is now located.

40 Years Ago

B. Y. P. U. Secretary Auber J. Wilds lists twelve 100% Tithing B. Y. P. U.' and placed on the Honor Roll: Aberdeen Jrs.; Baldwin Jrs.; Brookhaven Jrs. and Ints.; Columbia Jrs. No. 2; Grenada Jrs. and Ints.; Hickory Jrs.; Louisville Srs.; Okolona Srs.; Terry Srs.; and Yazoo City Jrs.

The Utica Baptist Church goes on the Honor Roll of churches having the Baptist Record in their budget, H. H. Hargrove, pastor. And Editor P. I. Lipsey is careful to remark that Hargrove "is doing better since he married."

25 Years Ago Emeritus Mexican Missionary J. G. Chastain Sr. of Lexington, Mississippi, told of the splendid revival among the Spanish speaking Mexicans at Hughes (in the Delta). Twelve persons united with the mission, four of them by experience and baptism. Rev. H. L. Lipford was superintendent of

the Mission.

The Calvary Church, near Vicksburg, that grew out of a Sunday School which was held in an Old Log Store completed their house of worship. The church house was built mostly by voluntary labor of the membership, under the direction of two experienced carpenters who were not members. The Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, sponsored the Mission. Student E. R. Pinson of Mississippi College was the pastor during the building campaign.

A new edition of "an Analysis pages, paper, 50c each). of Calvary. He examines the vision, the meaning of certain Successful in School. meaning of the cross as he sees prominent names used in the it, the many facets glittering book, and a section on corrected

> ELIJAH AND HIS POWER by Dr. F. B. Meyer (Good News Publishers, Westchester, Illinois) 64 pp., 50 cents.

Condensed reprint of an important book by one o fthe great Bible teachers of the past generation. The condensation reslate the New Testament in tains the riches and power of this study of one of the great er. He uses lucid, readable prophets of history. Prepared to spiration to faith and faithfulmess.

> MAN SENT FROM GOD by Robert L. Sumner (Eerdmans, 261pp., \$3.50)) A biography of John R. Rice. Heartwarming and challenging story of a man who as pastor, evangelist, editor and author, has witnessed to millions of people. Tells how God took a boy from the Texas prairie, who had been dedicated to God's ministry by his parents at his birth, and made him into a mighty preacher of the Word of God and gave him a passionate concern, for lost souls. The author presents an intimate picture of Dr. Rice both through a broad knowledge of his life, and the wide use of quotations from letters, and other written materials. One may not agree with all that Dr. Rice does but he will know and understand him better by

VITAL WORD STUDIES IN II THESSALONIANS by John Lineberry (Zondervan, 93 pp.,

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Campanion to earlier volume on I Thesalonians, this book presents a verse by verse exposition of the Paul's letter. Writing with the concept that the true riches of the Bible are found in its very words, the author takes those Greek words which Paul uses them and unfolds their meaning to the English reader. New wealth of meaning will be revealed to the student unfamiliar with the Greek.

THE 7 WORDS by John A.

Holt (Baker, 94 pp., \$1.50). A Baptist pastor in Washington, D. C., preaches on the seven statements of Jesus from the cross. The writer sees in the words of Jesus from the cross the deep meanings of the cross. He makes that meaning clear as it relates to Christians of the ages and of today.

### Calendar of Prayer March 5-Ray McLeod, Greene

associational Brotherhood president; T. R. McKibbens, Personnel Committee, Executive Committee, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. March 6 - Rita Duke, Raptist Student Director, Blue Mountain College; L. R. White, De-Soto Training Union Director. March 7 - Charles A. Martin, Mississippi College faculty; Mrs. Lena Mehler, staff, Baptist Children's Village. March 8 - Wiley Moody, Wil-

liam Carey College faculty: Mrs. Parker Lamb, WMU president, District III. March 9 - Harold St. Gemme, Hinds County Association;

Evelyn George, Baptist Building. March 10 - Mrs. Bobbye Stephens, Gilfoy School of Nurs-

sing faculty; Mrs. Joe Abrams, staff, Mississippi College. March 11 - Don Cooper, Baptist Book Store; W. B. Boatner, Neshoba associational

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Is the Bible the Word of God? and Exposition of the Last Book There are twelve books in this Does Christianity have a mess- of the Bible" by one of the great series which deals with probage of truth? Many denials are Bible expositors of a few years lems of families and individuals. being hurled today, but they are ago. The author believes that The books each have anattracnot new. Over and over they the "key" to the book is found tive colored cover, and well have been brought in the past, in the first chapter and 19th written, down-to-earth chapters and again and again they have verse "Write the things which on the subjects involved. Books been answered. Here is one of thou hast seen, and the things in the series are: 1. How to bethe finest answers, written which are, and the things which gin and Improve Family Devoyears ago, and now republished shall be hereafter." The author tions. 2. A Christian View of for this generation. Here is deals with every verse and every birth Control. 3. Discipline in clear, pointed, concise, irrefuery section of the book. Fresenthe Christian Home. 4. The Matable argument showing why the ted from a premillenial inter-Bible and the revelation of pretation the book shows how and Guiding Teenagers. 6. Imall of the present and future proving Your Self-Confidence. things fit into a pattern of God's 7. The Unmarried Woman. 8. Is THE MANY SIDED CROSS planning. The Lord Jesus Christ Your Child Gifted? 9. Happiness OF ESUS by Alan Walker (Ab. is exalted thoroughout. There in Marriage. 10. Dating. 11. are three appendices dealing Young Children and their Prob-The author reflects on the cross with Daniel's Seventieth Week lems. 12. How To Study and Be

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Mississippi Delta Baptists

If there be a unique spot on earth, the Delta of the State of Mississippi should claim first place. Either you fall in love with it completely or it repells you hastily. In my case, it was love at first sight. That sentiment has grown with each passing year. A part of this deep affection was brought about by these lovable Delta Baptists.

These unique qualities among the Delta Baptists have endeared them to the heart of every minister who has been permitted to serve in this

Bigness

Whatever grows in the world grows more abundantly in the Delta. Character, the last pure vestige of individuality, the dignity of the human spirit make for a kind of bigness that is unique.

Most of the Delta Baptists are directly linked to the good earth. Farmers, planters, and farm related urban jobs keep them in constsnt touch with the soil.

Out of this direct contact with God's good earth there grows an aristocracy of accomplishment. Either you are or you are not a real person. If you do not pose as a twostoried front on a one-story building, you will be accepted. kindly received and lovingly embraced by these endearing people. They share a Christian love that is unrestrained. without reservation. This is a bigness that takes hold of you. Venture

The Delta Baptists rise to a challenge like a bass springs at a surface plug. Unlimited, they do the undo-able and unscrew the inscrutable. With an abandon that leaves you gasping for air, they expedite the difficult and sometimes the impossible with great relish. Relevance

Delta Baptists are dissenters. Being less pretentious and' less hypocritical than their neighbors in the hills, they steadfastly refuse to do what is irrelevant to them. If some of this seed stays alive long enough we may yet see a reemergence of the true Baptist spirit. That gift of being able to disagree without being disagreeable.

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### First, Okolona **Elects Education-**Music Director

First Church, Okolona, has elected Miss Elsie Arledge as director of music and education, effective June 1.

Miss. Areldge, teacher of publie school music in the Okolona Schools, is already serving as music director of the church. She is a native of Sumter, S. C., and a 1960 graduate of Blue Mountain College.

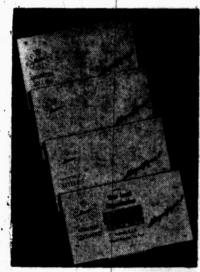
When she assumes her duties as minister of music and education, she will have taught-music two years in the Okolona school system.

On March 1 Allison Bell will begin his fifth year as pastor of First Church, Okolona.

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an envelope with four enclosures. As a teacher, I am constantly on the horns of a dilemma, County B.Y.P.U. Worker urging a pastor to use his Training whether to move more rapidly Union in a Tithing Campaign that was just closing. to cover the subjects that need to be taught, or to move more put out daily during a B.Y.P.U. Training School at First Baptist slowly to teach the students Church, Columbus, November 2-7, 1924. The other two enclosures who need to be taught. - Wilwere similar publications promoting a Central Training School, liam Sanford LaSor in Great one called "Peppery Pep Daily," dated May 1, 1923, from Green-Personalities of the New Testaville, South Carolina. nent (Fleming H. Revell Com-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### God Forbids Stealing

By Clifton J. Allen Exodus 20:15; Joshua 7:19-There are many ways by 26; Matthew 22:15-22; Mark 11:15-19; Luke 19:1-27

the sanctity of property. No

belongs to another person without transgressing the right of property. The passages cluded in our larger Bible lesson provide illustrations of

man's addiction to dishonesty. Achan's theft brought God's judgement upon the Israelites and their defeat (Josh. 7:19-26). The covetousness of Zaccheus led to extortion and false accusation in collecting taxes (Luke 19:1-10). Even the holy precincts of the Temple in Jerusalem were used for merchandise and dishonest trading (Mark 11:15-19). The remedy for dishonesty is found in Jesus' teaching that men should recognize the principle of stewardship (Luke 19:11-27) and fulfil their obligations to man and God (Matt. 22:15-22).

The widespread lack of moral conviction about honesty nation's strength. There have gation to be honest. this in business institutions. In | 22) government departments, in television circles, and other areas of life. All this reflects Commandment against steal-

The Lesson Explained "Thou Shalt Not Steal" (Ex.

20:15) The purpose of this Commandment is to protect man against weakness and property rights against abuse. It rests on God's purpose, declared at the creation, that man should have dominion over the other parts of God's creation. Man therefore has a that right is to be respected by others. Along with this Through the Eighth Command-

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programs.

tect man against his own weak- things that are God's." Our

unfair measurements, and service, and or love. some other scheme. (3) Men steal by unfair wages and uncopyrights, confidential inforprescribes the sacred right to to a new sense of responsiis eating out the vitals of our property and the moral obli- bility. Something can be done

been alarming exposures of Pay Your Debts (Matt. 22:15-

We have in this passage a positive principle that will always safeguard one against brazen indifference to the dishonesty. Christ was under attack by his enemies, They taxes: "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" unalterable demand or honesty in all relationships, with man and with God.

a coin, on which was the image of Caesar. Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Caesar's." Jesus recognized the right to own property, and whole range of man's obligations in society. All such obliright to property, which should is so much more than refusal

ASSOCIATES

Miss Evelyn George

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raining Union

January. We now have an Intermediate Department with two unions, fourteen in the 15-16 year group and sixteen in the 13-14

year group, thanks to the Central Training School. The school referred to was an associational Central Training School held recently at EAST LOUISVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH to which

RALPH V. AND GENA WALL CALCOTE, missionaries in Yahata, Japan, and JAMES P and DOROTHY SMITH GILBERT,

missionaries in Quito, Ecuador, will be the featured personalities

in the missions emphasis at Training Union weeks at Gulfshore

this summer. The Calcotes will be there for the first week and

the Gilberts for the remaining two weeks. The dates are July

23-28, July 30-August 4, August 6-11-with a special emphasis on

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION came this quote. Note the italics.

"Hats off to our Training Union Director, A. D. Whitehead,

and to our Secretary of Honor Church Promotion, Mrs. Lowery."

The occasion was receipt of a seal for the Honor Church Di

ploma. With someone charged directly with its responsibility,

the Honor Church program will undoubtedly mean a great deal

last week. In one church some young people had been complain-

ing about uninteresting programs. The counselors mimeographed

the quarterly material ver batim, but without part divisions or

anything to identify it as quarterly material. This was distribut-

ed on one Sunday night and announcement was made that this

material would be the basis of a discussion in Training Union the following Sunday. It turned out to be a marvelous program.

The counselors proceeded to point out that it wasn't the material -but the attitude of the members that made for good or bad

From an unidentified source in Laurel the other day came

There was a letter dated November 9, 1921, from a Jones

There was "The Spizzerinktum Special," a printed paper

Maybe this was a hint that we do more in promoting our own Training School efforts. It will be taken under advisement.

This actually happened. It was reported in a conference

From the church bulletin of ROXIE BAPTIST CHURCH in

debts to God involve a stewardship of property, 1:15-19; Luke 19:1-27 which the Commandment handling of money, and the God forbids stealing. The against stealing may be brogiving of tithes and offerings, eighth Commandment rests on ken. The following are the as well as engaging in wormost common: (1) Men steal ship and living uprightly and one can take by robbery, either openly or witnessing to the gospel and what properly under cover - whether by cultivating Christian graces. swiping a newspaper or hold- We cannot claim that we are ing up a bank. (2) Men steal honest with God unless we by cheating - by false scales, give him that which is due. false records, false grading, This calls for obedience, for

Truths to Live By Honesty is a moral obligafair labor. (4) Men steal by tion. - There are many reaextortion. Greedy swindlers sons why persons are tempted take advantage of the poor, to be dishonest - such as the underprivileged, and handi- covetousness, laziness, pride, capped. (5) Men steal by un- a desire to help someone in paid debts. (6) Men steal need, and even poverty. But through the evasion of taxes no one of these causes or situa-- whether reporting income tions can justify breaking the falsely or claiming dishonest divine standard. Every act of exemptions. (7) Men steal dishonesty, whether vicious through corporate dishonesty stealing or petty thievery, vio-- whether by dishonest con- lates a law which God has set tracts, unfair competition, or in the moral universe. It is to something else. (8) Men steal our shame that cases of emthrough taking the ideas of bezzlement; price-fixing by other person's labor and stu- seem to do little to prick the dy. Every one of the ways social conscience of our nation. stands condemned under the Persons who have a concern Commandment of God which for moral values should awake to train children and youth and to convince, then and women with respect to the principle of honesty. Something can of honesty into husiness and government.

asked a question about paying for dishonesty. - The idea has spread abroad that stealing is all right if one can get Jesus' answer declares God's by with it. No person ever gets by with dishonesty - not tary of the Woman's Missionary with God. A sales ticket may Union for the Kansas Convenbe made our falsely or a small Debts to Society. — Taking article taken from a grocery store or an item of income left out of one's tax report or an hour wasted for which one sar the things which are Cae- is paid. The guilty person may think no one knows. But God knows. God declares that such is stealing. And for every act gations are to be paid. Honesty of stealing a guilty person must answer before God. not be transgressed, man finds to steal. Taking what belongs One's conscience may be dull himself with an inborn desire to some other person makes now, but it will come alive to acquire and possess. Hence, one a thief, but paying one's with terrifying reality when by honest earning, by careful he is easily tempted to take debt to society makes him a he stands before God in judg- saving, by wise spending, and ment. How important it is for by sacrificial giving through Debts to God. - Jesus said, all who are confronted with which we make investments ment. God has sought to pro- also, render unto God the the truth of this lesson to for eternity. search their hearts and to be certain that they have a conscience void of offense.

Man is a steward of his property. - The ownership of property is a part of God's plan for the human race. But it is never to be used solely



Rev. Lester Garrett

### Van Winkle Church Ordains Preacher

On January 28, the Van Winle church, Jackson, ordained Rev. Lester Garrett to the gospel ministry. Rev. Garrett has recently been called as pastor of the Cato Church of Rankin County.

Almost two years ago, Rev. Garrett became a member of the Van Winkle Church, transother persons - patents or corporations, armed assaults ferring from Pensacola, Florby delinquent youths, and a ida. He is at present a student mation, or the results of some multitude of lesser crimes at Mississippi College. The Garretts have two children, Pamela and Deborah, Rev. H. A. Milner is pastor of Van Winkle Church.

### Kansas Pastor Dies

WICHITA. Kan. - Collins Webb, pastor of Westview Bapbe done to inject the standard tist Church in Wichita, died Wednesday night of last week at a Wichita hospital, a week Men must answer to God after the onset of what physicians diagnosed as an acute glandular infection.

He was the husband of Mrs. Collins Webb, executive secretion of Southern Baptists.

for self-interest. God, who gives power to get wealth or to earn and accumulate property, charges us to recognize our stewardship and to be faithful in our accounting for all that he has given us. The Christian concept of property is divine ownership and human trusteeship. We fulfil

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5 Thursday, March 1, 1962

# Off The Record

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

For many years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next day the Chinese noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked.

"Because," replied the superintendent, "you've been such a good cook all these years."

The Chinese thought it over, then said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

The midwestern area had been recently plagued by unprecedented tornadoes. As a result, a ten-year-old girl came home and informed her father importantly, "We ha da tornado drill at school today!"

"Oh, how did you go about that?" he queried.

"We kneeled along the corridor wall with our arms over our heads. I had to kneel between two boys!" Making a sour face, she added grudgingly, "But I guess that's better than being blown away."



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Wheeler Grove 174.04 69.37 243.41 Total 6732.72 5752.20 12484.92 Attala Association Bear Creek Bowlin 15.00 127.00 15.00	Hernando 846.39 909.30 177 Horn Lake 448.55 261.95 77 Macedonia 57.00 58 Mineral Wells Miss. 32.00 46.69 Nacidonia 63.30 25	755.69 Magnolia 710.50 McArthur 249.88 57.00 Meadow View 44.42 78.69 Midway 74.61 297.84 E. Moss Point 940.29	141.46 391.34 40.19 84.61 46.80 121.41 391.99 1332.28	Oakvale 172.00 Old Silver Creek 74.09 23.50 Oma Providence 21.00 Riverside	97.59 New Hope 440.00 14.00 14.00 Pine Burr 14.00 97.56 18.00 97.56 Shiloh
Carson Ridge         5.00         5.00           County Line         42.18         16.66         58.84           Ebenezer         5.00         5.00         10.00           Edgefield         23.62         15.00         38.62           Ethel         37.62         37.62	Oak Grove 16.00 Olive Branch 218.10 71.41 Pleasant Hill 20.00 26.45	150.05 Moss Point, 1st. 4041.65 16.00 Ocean Springs 643.75 109.51 Orange Grove 207.69 48.45 Pascagoula: 50.68 Calvary 1180.01	1039.41 5081.06 307.52 951.27 111.44 319.13 633.19 1813.20	Sauls Valley     23.43       Shiloh     208.15     201.07       Topeka     86.17       Wanilha     57.45     140.00       Total     3212.48     1574.26	23.43 Sprin Cottage 409.22 White Bluff 10071.25 9559.19 19630.44 86.17 Total 10071.25 9559.19 19630.44
Hurricane 37.37 15.15 52.52 Jerusalem 7.50 24.55 32.05 Kosciusko, First 6480.00 2193.33 8673.33 Second 199.94 176.81 376.75 McAdams 150.00 199.51 349.51	Trinity 46.07 Walls 9.37 9.70 Total 2257.12 1905.81 410 Franklin Association 1155.24 144	46.07 Eastlawn 748.48 19.07 First 4500.00 162.93 Pineview 173.55 Red Creak Union 46.56 455.21 Riverside 399.65	30.00 76.56 211.91 <del>6</del> 11.56	Leake     Assn.       Bethel     8.52       Carthage, 1st     1000.00       Cedar Grove     2.00	8.52 Calvary Mission 54.92 118.89 173.81 2360.20 Carey Chapel Chewalla 2.00 Clear Creek 82.90 80 53.60
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Pilgrims         Rest         10.00         10.00           Pleasant         Ridge         16.25         9.00         25.25           Sand         Hill         43.22         41.77         84.99           Springdale         63.50         121.95         185.45           Unity         20.00         30.00         50.00	Meadville   300.00   456.20   79   125.60   12	756.20 Antioch 36.00 130.60 Bay Springs 1015.01 198.36 Corinth 32.37 20.10 Decedar 151.40	24.00 60.00 2051.84 3066.85 140.10 172.47 562.14 713.54	Mars Hill     15.00       McDonald     138.00       Midway     138.00       Mt. Carmell     20.00       Mt. Zion     111.43	15.00 New Harmony Potts Camp, First 76.04 232.38 308.42 203.08 138.00 Red Banks 114.68 88.40 203.08 50.00 Salem 67.36 76.22 143.58 50.00 Slayden 426.90 523.58 950.48 43.50
Williamsville Yokanookany Total Benton Association Ashland  169.69 402.96 572.65 218.53 7765.75 4204.29 11970.04 686.84	Pleasant Valley 33.38 2.85 Providence 333.51 608.92 9 Ramah 79.1 75 646.51 144	36.23 Enon 942.43 Fair Ridge 65.51 Fellowship 428.27 Heidelberg 230.00 598.16 Lake Como 90.55	7.00 7.00 146.12 146.12 302.95 532.95 138.80 229.35	New Hope         15.00         72.50           New Prospect         27.00         15.00           New Providence         27.00         15.00           New Zion         113.94         50.00	87.50 Temperance Hill 3044.94 2574.96 5619.90 42.00 Total 3044.94 2574.96 5619.90 163.94 Missispipi Association 16.00 16.00 Amite River 16.00 255.00 279.10
Bluff Springs 52.64 52.64 Country 12.45 12.45 Hickory Flat 300.00 144.31 444.31 Pine Grove 115.71 115.71 Pleasant Hill 105.00 36.00 141.00	Total 2516.39 5255.58 77  George Association Agricola 187.80 261.25 4 Barton 346.71 470.81 8	771.97 Louin 195.00 Montrose 449.05 Moss 79.60 817.82 New Concord 7.00	181.48 376.48 26.00 26.00 186.54 266.14 30.00 37.00	Pearl Hill   10.00	25.00 Berwick 102.10 30.00 132.10 102.10 30.00 132.10 102.00 245.50 345.50 102.00 102.
Total 973.25 479.60 1452.95 Bolivar Association Benoit 116.00 114.01 230.01 Boyle 2205.91 527.67 2733.58 Calvary 631.16 384.98 1016.14	Lucedale, 1st 2273.68 2638.90 49 Rocky Creek 892.32 697.27 15 Shady Grove 363.16 424.18 7 Total 4109.27 4640.01 87	912.58 Pine Grove 30.00 588.59 Shady Grove 215.00 787.34 Stringer 156.25 748.28 Union Seminary 66.18	50.00 80.00 108.67 323.67 35.00 191.25 13.23 79.14	Springfield         100.00         33.75           Standing Pine         46.50         176.00           Sunrise*         46.50         176.00           Thomastown         100.00         100.00	East FORK 101.32 105.42 206.74 2165.50 Enterprise 60.00 18.00 78.00 100.00 Galilee 375.00 762.91 1137.91 445.34 Gillsburg 655.91 484.00 1137.91
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Merigold         190.82         47.66         238.28           Morrison Chapel         106.75         80.00         186.75           Niland Chapel         5.00         5.00         10.00           Pace         63.53         205.21         268.74           Providence         143.25         143.25         143.25	Leakesville         450.00         376.60         8           McLain         58.45         8           Pine Level         62.00         8           Pleasant Hill         25.00	826.60 Cross Roads 58.45 Dublin 40.50 62.00 Ebenezer 49.00 25.00 Hathorn 149.58	50.00 90.50 49.00 368.88 518.46 214.20	Lebanon Association Big Level 234.22 232.51 Brooklyn 337.90 141.13 Contentine 150.00 111.00	Mt. Olive 40.00 40.00 40.00 47.42 Pioneer 50.00 75.00 40.00
Rosedale 372.32 83.30 455.62 Shaw 600.00 567.00 1167.00 Shelby 499.15 346.58 845.73 Skene 411.12 317.00 728.12 Southside 143.01 214.47 357.48	Unity 20.00 30.00 Washington, Neely 73.13 66.13 1 Total 889.78 967.69 18 Grenada Assn.	152.55 Hepzibah 214.20 50.00 Oak Grove 110.29 139.26 Old Hebron 258.06 857.47 Phalti 441.09 48.00 Prentiss 2452.82	141.44 251.73 60.50 318.56 136.70 577.79 3491.03 5943.85	Crestview 283.00 154.42 Dixie 993.75 1336.25 Eastabutchie 192.26 19.22 Glendale 954.94 134.00 Grace Chapel 130.00	2330.00 Robinson 268.55 292.46 561.03 211.48 Union 260.00 6.00 32.00 1988 94 Woodville 849.57 937.83 1787.40 2500 Hill 120.00 230.00 350.00
Sunny         Side         5.00         10.02         15.02           Trinity         74.39         42.67         117.06           Yale         Street         20.00         540.05         560.05           Total         7836.43         7729.31         15565.74           Calhoun         Association	Grenada, Central 195.15 1 Emmanuel 544.37 401.63 9 Friendship 15.00 29.51 Gore Springs 211.16 122.00 3	80.00 Society Hill 217.70 195.15 Victory 181.02 946.00 White Sand 1050.00 44.51 Total 5807.80 333.16 Jones Association	195.71 413.41 36.00 197.02 905.54 1955.54 5922.43 11703.23	Greens Creek 70.00 147.61  Hattiesburg: 19th Avenue 45.00 77.00 28th Avenue 874.98 702.72	240.00 Monroe Association 2117.34 3290.37 5407.71 122.00 Amory 1373.54 2136.58 3510.12
Banner     37.50     62.50     100.00       Bethany     368.32     465.00     833.32       Bethel     75.00     181.25     256.25       Big Creek     79.37     124.51     203.88       Bradford Chapel     28.20     16.80     45.00	Hebron 139.89 100.00 2 Holcomb 40.00 85.00	Ref.   Bethe    420.32   Bethlehem   500.00   239.89   Calvary   214.00     125.00   Centreville     295.24   County Line   56.80	70.00 570.00 84.03 298.03 56.00 112.80 864.48 1422.48	Boulé Street 406.37 196.23  Calvary Central 1926.98 605.00 First 5755.32 7447.77 Immanuel 936.28 1046.40	502.60         Athens         25.00         25.00         50.00           2531.98         Becker         50.00         125.15         175.15           13203.09         Bethel         7.10         7.10           1982.68         37.43         37.43           51.00         Calvary         20.00         30.00         50.00
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Concord 65.00 31.55 96.55  Derma 87.00 87.00  Drivers Flat 14.00 16.00 30.00  Duncan Hill 63.00 20.00 83.00  Ellard 55.06 40.00 95.06	Biloxi, First 3831.00 3194.92 76 East Howard 384.00 388.00 2 Emmanuel 659.23 196.00 2 Forrest Avenue 240.46 404.12	7025.92 Freedom 292.83 742.00 Friendship 157.21 855.23 Glade 662.22 644.58 Harmony 100.00	125.00 417.83 54.00 211.21 742.02 1404.24 185.00 285.00 181.00 373.00	University 55.00 548.83 Macedonia 100.00 82.00 Mars Hill 70.25	603.83 Greenwood Springs 68.23 95.00 163.23 82.00 Liberty 103.87 40.00 143.87 New Prospect 27.69 279.81 307.50
Loyd 50.00 50.00 50.00 Macedonia 53.40 82.50 135.90 Midway 95.00 120.00 215.00 Mt. Moriah 115.00 115.00 115.00 10.00 115.00 10.00 115.00 10.00 115.00 10.00	Bowen Memo. 81.60 15.50 DeLisle Chapel 61.21 154.42 Gulfport, Broadmoor 527.38 377.83 Calvary 99.42 21.59	97.10 Hillcrest 7.50 215.63 Indian Springs 657.75 905.21 Laurel, 1st 6171.74 121.01 Magnolia St. 800.00	17.40 24.90 421.51 1079.26 8140.54 14312.28 542.09 1342.09 641.50 1435.16	Petal, First 579.45 350.18 Petal-Harvey 1275.00 1874.27 Petal-Temple 343.43 344.02 Providence 812.50 720.64 Rawls Springs 250.00 427.00	3149.27 Qunley 687.45 Qunley Rocky Springs 1533.14 Smithville 190.45 155.44 345.89 Splunge 42.50 42.50
New Liberty         10.00         5.00         15.00           New Providence         25.00         10.00         35.00           Oak Grove         30.00         30.00         60.00           Old Town         104.67         104.67           Parker         14.52         2.90         17.42	D'Iberville 15.00 13.40 First 9045.88 4979.90 144 Grace Memorial 1100.71 463.98 11 Gulf Gardens 343.52 353.91 Gulfport Heights 183.95 158.61	4025.78 Highland 2100.00 1584.89 Pine Street 697.43 Second Ave. 2451.27 342.56 South 125.00	1638.98 3738.98 1961.89 4413.16 89.25 214.25	Wiggins     1249.50     530.00       Zion Hill     353.93     218.72       Total     28541.09     22931.43       Lee Association     37.50     62.00       Auburn     37.50     62.00       Belden     153.00     296.00	572.65 51472.52  Montgomery Association Bethelhem 99.50 Duck Hill 399.00 212.50 611.50
Pilgrims         Rest         20.00         10.00         30.00           Pittsboro         135.00         220.00         355.00           Pleasant         Grove         15.51         7.79         23.30           Poplar         Springs         46.47         23.23         69.70           Rocky         Branch         15.00         15.00         30.00	West 31.17 Handsboro 1324.81 673.43 19 Lakeshore 10.00 10.00 Logtown 61.50 130.85 Long Beach 1286.62 1242.20 22	31.17 West 1744.21 1998.24 Lawn Haven 20.00 Lowrey Creek 40.00 192.35 Moselle Memorial 150.00 2528.82 Myrick-Beulah	17.00 17.00 17.50 57.50 140.20 290.20	Belden 153.00 296.00 78.90 Birmingham 233.34 Brewer 43.34 25.00 Camp Creek 127.00 90.30	78.90 Hays Creek 15.00 12.00 27.00 68.34 Hebron 15.00 12.00 27.00 27.00 Milligan Springs 16.00 48.76 64.76
Rocky Mount         130.00         130.00           Sabougla         35.00         35.00           Schoona Valley         6.00         6.00         12.00           Sherman         10.00         10.00         164.64           Shiloh         164.64         164.64         164.64	Lyman 225.86 97.02 MCHenry 2.00 13.25 Michael Memorial 39.30 15.00 Mississippi City 10.00 85.20 New Hope 396.22 402.46	322.88         New Hope         189.08           15.25         Oakland Grove         70.00           54.30         Ovett         134.13           95.20         Pecan Grove         38.82           798.68         Pendorff         59.60	60.53 249.61 19.40 39.40 41.41 175.54 32.59 92.41 32.17 91.77 98.00 204.25	Center Hill Chesterville Dotys Chapel East Mt Zion 32.85 34.00 Euclatuba 39.20	Mission 10.00 10.00 20.00 Mulberry 10.00 10.00 20.00 Pine Forest Poplar Creek Nation 5.30 5.30 Poplar Creek Mission 195.23 Poplar Springs
Vardaman 565.29 340.48 905.77 Victory 7.76 4.57 12.33 Total 5553.01 3940.52 9493.53 Carroll Association 27.00 27.00	Oak St. Mission     87.73     45.99       Pass Christian     156.65     1045.15     1       Pass Road     35.60     174.87       Pearlington     50.65       Parkington     268.30     323.19	133.72         Pine Grove         106.25           1201.80         Pleasant Grove         293.00           210.47         Sandersville         296.12           50.65         Sand Hill         138.52           591.49         Sharon         560.00	105.00 398.00 305.96 602.08 59.70 198.22 120.18 680.18	Guntown 64.33 130.96 Macedonia Mt. Vernon Nettleton New Hope	Prospect Scotland S4.12 114.27 168.39 Shiloh Stewart 6.00 6.00
Carrollton 90.00 122.14 212.14 Coila 10.00 67.00 77.00 Liberty 86.50 95.75 182.25 McCarley 30.00 71.00 101.00 Mt. Pisgah 45.00 73.00	Providence 94.00 50.00	144.00     Shelton     37.50       39.26     Soso     316.29       141.18     Summerland     373.60       409.07     Trinity       78.46     Tuckers Crossing     258.39	42.30 79.80 305.45 621.74 302.25 675.85 51.25 51.25 77.02 335.41 61.25 1027.49	Palestine     375.00     234.34       Plantersville     375.00     30.00       Priceville     25.00     100.00       Richmond     75.00	09.34 Union Unity 50.00 Winona, First 2052.81 554.40 2607.21 125.00 North Winona 101.72 77.86 179.58 75.00 Winona Tabern.
New Bethel 11.00 11.00 11.00 No. Carrollton 243.00 105.00 348.00 Malmaison 10.00 22.00 32.00 Providence 15.07 24.33 20.20	Waveland Mission 44.57 71.85 Wool Market 109.12 14.55 Total 22907.79 16780.26 39	45.90 Wildwood 966.24 116.42 Total 23870.55 123.67 Semper Association Bay Springs 34.77 Blackwater 120.00	21202.74 45073.29 17.38 52.15 167.46 287.46	Saltillo 160.00 140.00 Shannon Calvary 25.00 First 218.85 417.75 Sherman Skyline 27.63	300.00 Total 3277.34 1758.02 5035.36 25.00 Neshoba Association 129.32 145.06 274.38 1291.82 Bethasidia 30.00 52.50 82.50 27.63 Bluff Springs 10.00 10.00 116.60 Bond 116.67 116.67
Total 150.00 291.00 441.00 779.57 927.21 1606.78 Chickasaw Association Amity 26.20 17.25 43.45	Bethesda 196.56 34.17 Beulah 5.00 Bolton 76.26 113.08 Byram 550.97 84.18 Byram Memo. 32.50 37.50	250.73 Bluff Springs 5.00 Center Ridge 45.00 189.34 Corinth 635.15 DeKalb 135.74 70.00 Friendship	32.50 77.50 175.00 310.74	Temple Grove 7877.74 4200.91 East 7878.56 94.05 First 4200.00	11778.55 Coldwater 124.05 307.10 431.15 472.61 Deemer 5.00 6.00 11.00 2700.00 Fellowship
Bethel 73.49 108.85 - 182.34 Carnation 24.10 24.10 Egypt 25.00 25.00 Houlka 147.28 356.82 504.15 Houston 1562.49 1208.18 2770.65	Chapel Hill 23.35 Clinton, First 3372.96 6213.15 9 Daniel Memo. 8666.66 3395.40 12 Edwards 272.07 464.05 Elraine 21.26 121.26	23.35 Liberty 50.00 9586.10 Salem 65.00 2062.06 Scooba 192.92 736.12 Stonewall 142.52 Union Hill	20.00 70.00 67.34 132.34 57.28 250.20	Parkway 1003.73 738.14 Spring Street 38.93 33.00 Second Temple Union 1003.73	1741.87   Good Hope   136.34
Okolona 829.42 1050,00 1879.42 Pleasant Ridge 248.41 175,00 423.41 Shiloh 30.00 13,50 43.50 Union Chapel 110.63 125,00 256.52	Forest Hill 228.40 180.92 Alta Woods 3776.20 1857.86 3 Jackson: Briarwood Dr. 325.50 492.79 Broadmoor 5364.94 4056.05	8634.06 Vardaman Wahalak 31.40 West Remper 9430.99 Total 674.83	43.00 74.40 81.00 81.00 660.96 1335.79	Union Hill 15.13 19.70 Verona 185.01 191.08 Total 14027.72 8303.66 Leflore Association Greenwood, Calvary 1130.79 50.00	22331.38 McDonald 18.71 18.71 22331.38 McDonald Mt. Nelson 69.50 69.50 1180.79 Neshoba 272.37 547.98 820.35
Woodland 64.00 40.00 104.00 104.00 Total 3256.92 3985.97 7243.89 Ackerman 900.00 899.07 1200.07	Calvary Mission Clinton Bivd. Colonial Heights 594.85 514.42 Crestwood 1048.66 550.29	Abbeville 81.88 100.00 Anchor 107.72 1109.07 Bay Springs 20.00 1599.95 Bethel	132.97 214.85 68.33 176.05 25.00 45.00 10.00 10.00 222.80 397.76	Greenwood, Calvary 1130.79 50.00 First 2444.23 191.66 North 1100.00 1941.81 1295.86 Minter City 39.00 44.68 Morgan City 297.11 182.00	2141.51 New Black Jack 1977.51 New Harmony 15.00 30.00 45.00 74.68 North Calvery 198.30 287.37 435.67
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Fellowship 108.75 28.00 136.75 Fentress 20.00 22.99 French Camp 22.99 22.99 Hopewell 15.00 41.38 56.38	Magnolia Park	New Elbethel   New Hope   150.00   15	322.52 472.52 10.59 31.76	Total See 50 3631.62 Lincoln Association Arington 121.72 57.86 Bethel 141.01 15.00 Big Springs 62.27 13.00 Bogue Chitto 240.00	179.58 Sardis 75.00 142.20 217.20 Spring Creek 58.16 58.16 75.27 New Choctaw Assn.
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Center Ridge 123.00 66.00 189.00 Desoto 128.16 202.50 330.66 Enterprise 375.00 364.87 739.87	West 829.53 1120.48 Westview 647.80 146.63 Woodland Hills 7398.26 1494.87 Woodville Heights 150.00 83.00 Learned 96.80 81.70	794.43 West-Union 148.27 8893.13 Yellow Leaf 148.27 233.00 Total 4862.80	20.00 20.00 351.30 499.57 4529.51 9392.31	East Lincdin Fair River 178.00 57.00 Friendship 375.00 158.43 Gum Grode 286.87 46.24	235.00 Corinth 4.00 5.00 9.00 533.43 Hopewell 8.37 10.00 18.37 113.11 Macedonia 15.00
Hepzibah 12.00 25.00 37.00 Montrose 59.80 63.62 123.42 Mt. Zion 55.00 25.00 80.00	Mt. Morgan New Haven 68.23 Palestine	1382.62 Baxterville 236.05 652.00 Bellevue 262.53 Calvary 245.4 68.23 Corinth 33.8 Good Hope 37.5 498.42 Greenville 15.00	428.00 664.00 205.18 467.70 154.16 399.57 33.80 37.50 45.00 60.00	Harmony 18.10 Heucks Retreat 339.00 213.27 Holly Springs 77.54 37.04 Little Bahala 150.00 149.80	18.10 Old Canaan 552.87 Pine Bluff 114.58 Total 299.80 Newton Association 150.00 Newton Association
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Shuqulak, Pirst	110.28 32.00 10.00 390.00	411.64	32.00 23.45 801.64	Longview 131 New Hope 8 Oak Hill 100	.82 188.87 .96 48.31 .00 38.71
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Adaton Bethesda Center Grove Double Springs	96.00 83.08 29.00	18.75 47.02 85.85	114.78 130.10 114.85 20.00	Shady Grove Springville	28.00
Double Springs Friendship Longview Maben	138.34	20.00 109.91 743.75	248.25	Toccopola Toxish 120	.64 104.44 40.00 .00 280.50
Morgans Chapel New Hope & Pleasant Ridge Self Creek	138.34 345.47 140.00 36.52 24.22	104.57	1089.22 244.57 36.52 24.22	Troy Turn Pike Valley Grove Wallfield	
Emmanuel Galvary	473.45 75.45 7600.00	77.32 160.00 12.00	77.32 633.45 87.45 10915.97	Washington Mission West Heights 649 Woodland 328	.78
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Batesville Calvary Como Courtland	6112.23 60.00 514.30	998.57 25.00 1564.42 94.94	7110.80 85.00 2078.72	Candlers Chapel East Prentiss Fairview	49.9
Crenshaw Curtis Easley Memorial	80.00 373.25	373.71	174.94 746.96 22.50	Gaston 350 Ingram 174 Mt. Olive 179	.00 16.00
Good Hope Hebron	151.04 150.00 400.00	7.50 345.77 231.97 131.65	496.81 381.97 531.65	Osborne 64	.64 30.9 .92 23.0
Immanuel Liberty Hill Locke Station	11.75 65.00 39.92	137.38 101.12	11.75 202.38 141.04	Pleasant Ridge	.98 62.5
Longtown McIvor Peach Creek	270.23	46.00 328.40	46.00 598.63	Wheeler 83 Total 5311 Quitman Association	.38 35.5 .54 3708.6
Pharsalia Pilgrims Rest Pope Sardis	237.60 134.82 1338.99	5.00 182.16 209.37 1703.55	5.90 419.76 344.19 3042.54	Belen 52 Crowder 390 Darling 162	1.95 118.6 0.00 570.0 1.72 222.5
Sardis Lake Miss. Shady Grove Tocowa	45.00 100.00	17.14	62.14	Hollywood 213 Lambert 333	.00 58.00 3.63 83.6 2.00 315.3 3.98 1354.4
Union White Oak Grove Total	78.02 10177.15	277.21 6905.86	355.23 17083.01	Marks, West	205.4 0.00 175.8
Pearl River Associ Bethel Carriere	524.84 261.93	592.44 282.49	1117.28 544.42	Total 2292 Rankin Association	1.70 <b>3650.9</b> 7.35 94.7
Corinth Crane Creek Derby	113.00 116.80	120.00	233.00 116.80	Antioch 286 Barefoot Springs 38 Bethel 110	5.92 306.5 3.00 30.0 3.63
Fords Creek Gainesville Goodyear	40.00 20.72 350.41 122.34	52.00 5.00 229.94	92.00 25.72 580.35 301.97	Cato 371	0.00 2151.5 0.22 223.6 1.55 91.5 0.00 105.0
Harmony Juniper Grove McNeill Napoleon	135.60	179.63 231.94	367.54 85.58	Concord 78	3.92 80.0 48 22.8
New Henleyfield New Palestine Nicholson	408.30 99.00	103.07 440.00 128.85	103.07 848.30 227.85	Dry Creek	45.0 85.5
Oak Hill Olive Ozona	122.97 26.00	209.40 23.00	332.37 23.00 26.00	Fannin Florence, First 1310 Flowood 3022	3.58 6.0
Picayune, First Pine Grove Poplarville, First	3408.19 360.00 750.00 283.17	446.25 246.30 755.35	3854.44 606.30 1505.35 450.92	Grandview Heights 295	30.00 5.72 147.8 3.00 55.1
West Poplarville Roseland Park Santa Rosa Spring Hill	124.16 186.00 43.50	167.75 463.10 205.48 103.61	587.26 391.48 147.11	Leesburg 128 Liberty 14	3.84 191.7 3.37 30.2 3.36 196.9
Spring Hill Steep Hollow Union West Union	716.56 91.59	1322.71 181.59	2039.27 273.18	Mt. Creek 100 Mt. Pisgah 353 Mt. Zion 46	0.36 : 108.1 1.85 : 262.4 5.27 : 67.0
White Sand Zion Hill Total	67.50 30.00 8488.16	37.00 15.00 6541.90	104.50 45.00 15030.06	Paul Truitt 557 Pearl 257	3.59 146.9 7.08 1.72 74.9
Arlington Beaumont	30.87 524.62 20.00	10.13 258.29	41.00 782.91	Pelahatchie 1153 Puckett 20	3.20 1235.0 1.34 451.4 2.50 70.1
Bethel Brewer Buck Creek Calvary	78.63	34.62 100.00	54.62 178.63	Richland 955 Rock Bluff	5.51 170.1 5.93_
Good Hope Indian Springs Janice	154.46	4.50 25.21 23.00	4.50 179.67 23.00	Star Sunshine Thornhill	303.4
Memorial New Augusta Prospect Richton	30.00	6.00 131.64 44.08	6.00 131.64 74.08	Union Brandon, Second Total Riverside Association	- 58.3 1.54 8406.8
Richton Richton-Eastside Runneltown Seminary	575.77 75.67	1272.28 41.78 15.01	1848.05 117.45 15.01		4.11 4.1 4.36 2941.7
Union Total Pike Association	14.34 1504.36	64.34 2030.88	78.68 3535.24	Clear Creek Mission	i.00 <b>82</b> .0
Bala Chitto Bogue Chitto	149.16	161.06 315.00	161.06 464.16	Green River Mission 2 Jonestown	2.31 1.1 78.1
Calvary Fellowship Fernwood Friendship	198.54 95.65 315.00 1970.41	139.00 16.00 377.80 141.32	337.54 111.65 692.80 2111.73		
Holmesville Johnston Station Magnolia, First	180.37 2393.09	134,25 57,91 1438,91	134.25 238.28 3832.00	Reynolds Memo. 76 Riverside 278	8.25 164. 8.55 85. 9.73 30.
McComb, Central East First	1587.53 1857.66 9806.25	1178.12 923.82 5330.43	2765.65 2781.48 15136.68	Tunica 75	8.24 2967. 4.23
Locust Street North South	737.04 898.03 1525.44	446.47 216.08 141.06	1183.51 1114.11 1666.50	Scott Association Bethlehem 12 Branch 19	5.98 256. 2.60 183
Mt. Zion Navilla Osyka	107.96 125.00 360.00	10.50 31.79 610.00	118.46 156.79 970.00	Clifton	5.00 31. 8.28 65. 31.
Price Street Progress Silver Creek Silver Springs	5.00 150.77 50.00 182.50	10,00 338,68 180,48 87,55	15.00 489.45 230.48 270.05	Grovertown Goverton	0.40 118.
Summit Sunny Hill Tangipahoa	1560.00 202.89 409.11	1038.87 196.30 284.00	2598.87 399.19 693.11	Hillsboro 18 Homewood Hopewell	0.00 122.
Terrys Creek Union Unity	163.24	33.50 208.24 56.84	33.50 371.48 56.84	Lake 12 Liberty 10 Line Creek	6.56 135. 0.00 134. 40.
Total Pontotoe Associat Algoma	45.76	14103 98 22 23 10 00	39134.62 67.99 20.00	Morton, East 7 First 60	7.25 159.4 6.07 18.5 0.00 1005.3 0.00 10.5
Bellevue Bethel Buchanan Carey Springs	10.00		20.00	New Good Hope New Home New Zion	2.00
Cairo Center Hill	207.31	360,14	567.45	Oak Grove 5 Pleasant Ridge Pulaski	0.00 104.
Cherry Creek Cook Memo. County Line Ecru	407.02	833.50	1240.52	Raworth Ridge Salem	55.
Endville Friendship Furrs	38.34 61.87	352,90 85,82 142,60	391.24 85.82 204.47		25.00 130. 35.00 829.

	Program	Gifts	Gifts
Union Total Sharkey-Issaquena	Association 190.54	5715.76 242.14	9259.84
Anguilla Cary Delta City	25.00	41.00 6.00	422.78 81.00 31.00
	35.00	186.00 80.00	221.00
Mayersville Rolling Fork Spanish Fort Straight Bayou Tallula	833.34 13.93 77.46	507.14 33.82 38.30	1340.48 47.75 115.76
Straight Bayou Tallula Valley Park	107.68	140.00	247.68
Total	1348.05	1274.40 45.54	2622.45
Bimpson Association Antioch Athens Bethlehem	127.17	46.00	92.28 173.17
Baulah	152.47 120.00	60.73 399.07	213.20 519.07
Braxton Calvary Campbells Creek		70.34	70.24
Coat Corinth D'Lo	59.16 288.50	49.00 91.00	70.34 108.16 379.50
Dry Creek Eastside	64.82 50.00	100.10	164.92
Emmanuel Everett		80.00	50.00
Fellowship Goodwater Goshen	113.13 54.00	238.13 5.00 15.00	80.00 351.26 59.00 15.00
Harrisville	123.75	100.00	15.00 223.75
Holly Grove Jupiter Kennedy Springs			
Macedonia Magee, First	156.50 1937.87 2062.66	34.34 533.32	190.84 2471.19
Mendenhall, First Mt. Zion New Bethlehem	280.00	1699.14 387.83 37.00	3761.80 667.83
New Hope	100.00	29.25	37.00 129.25
Oak Grove Palestine		39.58	39.58
Pine Grove Pinola Pleasant Hill	100.00 28.64	326.56 94.50	426.56 123.14
Pleasant Valley Poplar Springs			
Saratoga Shivers	68.00	17.00 10.30	17.00
Siloam Spring Hill Stonewall	66.00	10.30	78.30
Strong River Weathersby	41.84		41.84 10483.98
Total Smith Assn. Beaver Dam	5975.25	4508.73 10.00	10483.98 10.00
Bethel Beulah	13.06 173.02	50.00	13.06 223.02
Burns Conter Hill	10.00	29.35	29.35 10.00
Clear Creek Clear Springs Concord	30.00 76.44		30.00 76.44
Fellowship Good Water	46.00		46.00
Harmony High Hill	1, 1		
Leaf River Liberty Lorena		10.50 23.25	10.50 23.25
Mize Mt. Carmel Mt. Pleasant		25.00	25.00
Mt. Pleasant Mt. Zion New Home	10.62	14.10 10.63	14.10 21.25
Mt. Zion New Home New Sardis Oak Grove		50.00	50.00
Pleasant Hill Raleigh Rock Hill	815.02	418.25	1233.27
Rock Hill Rose Hill Salem			
Sardis-Polkville Shady Grove Sheron			
Sylvarena Taylorsville, 1st	119.90 755.00	202.25 959.50	322.15 1714.50
Ted Union	30.00 207.94	5.00	30.00 212.94
White Oak Wilkerson Memo. Zion		57.00 25.00	57.00 25.00
Total Sunflower Associ	2287.00 ation	1889.83	4176.83
Bethany Bethel Blaine		10.00 25.01	10.00 <b>25</b> .01
Centerfield Dockery	3.00	80.00 20.00 26.00	83.00 20.00 26.00
Doddsville Drew	1400.00	1014.92	2414.92
West Drew Fairview Holly Grove	125.14 429.91	48.00 462.31	173.14 892,22
Indianola, First Second	44.50 1239.73 450.96	1016.17 224.14	892,22 44,50 2255,90 675,10
Inverness, 1st Linn	695.00	202.51 252.97	1762.51
Moorhead Rome Roundaway	1509.54 804.70 200.00 409.44	220.15 152.00	918.94 352.00
Ruleville Sunflower	1249.98 653.80	191.91 735.23 238.80	601.35 1985.21 892.60
Wade Total	9109.79	4920.12	14029.91
Tallahatchie Asso Bellevue Mission	ciation	18.00	18.00
Bethany Brazil Cascilla	55.00 51.95	78.74	55.00 130.69
Charleston Corinth	2010.63	482.55 88.26 43.13	2493.18 88.26 86.70
Cowart Friendship, East West	43.57	10.00	86.70 10.00
Mt. Pisgah New Life	64.61	25.79	90.40
Parks Paul	124.64	33.75	158.39
Paynes Phillip Shady Dale	272.58 17.50	931.05 15.00	1203.63 32.50
Spring Hill Sumner	32.25 360.00	50.86 485.00	83.05 845.00
Tutwiler Webb	2534.23 690.10	1288.45 177.89	3822.68 867.99
Total Tate Assn.	6257.06 142.50	3728.41 17.50 315.65	9985.47 17.50 458.15
Arkabutla Bethel Bett Chapel		20.25	20.25
Coldwater Ebenezer	957.00 25.00	1430.00 28.00	2387.00 53.00
Evansville Flag Lake	16.00 75.00	135.86 67.31	135.86 83.31
Hickory Grove Looxahoma Mt. Manna	75.00 109.00 77.11	74.06 132.00 115.00	149,06 241.00 192,11
Mt. Zion New Hope	155.22 66.33	386.29 45.00	541.51 111.33
Salem Sarah	65.00 850.00	10.00 1433.48	75.00 2283.48
Senatobia Strayhorn	44.54	1100.10	44.54

Tetal Gifts 27.72 344.43 36.30 240.47 320.46 47.29 135.73 31.30 5420.11 210.48 30.00 147.09 400.35

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		Program 132.51 120.00	Designated Gifts 60.00 232.78	Total Gifts 192.51	Northuda	ooperative Program	488.00	Total Gifts 488.00 33.73
	Tippah Association	2835.21	4503.15	352.75 7838.36	Parkview Second Southside	626.82	85.73 603.76	1230.58
	Academy Chalybeate Community Concord Dunas Elbethel	59.46 52.34 26.68 45.00	45.00 448.50	104.46 500.93 26.68 45.00	Hollandale Leland, First Parkview Second Swittwater Total	75,00 16617.65	1107.92 1377.30 938.00 100.00 77.83	3372.21 6368.66 938.00 100.00 152.83 30309.75
b,	Fellowship	42.50	143.28 50.00 67.00	143.28 92.50 217.94	Wayne Association Big Creek Bucatunna		109.80	135.28
	Harmony Hunters Chapel	150.94	67.00		Chaparrell	25.48 258.74 415.88	332.44 426.39 100.22	591.18 842.27 100.22
	Lowery Memo. Macedonia	1896.09	2901.10	4797.19	Clara, First Chicora Clear Creek	77.34	186.07 101.71 15.50	263.41 101.71 15.50
١,	Lowery Memo. Macedonia Mt. Hebron Mt. Moriah Mt. Olive	57.81	46.10	103.91	Coyt Denham East Shady Grove			17.7
14	Palmer Peoples	60.00	29.00	89.00	Evergreen Erett	175.60	165.25	340.85
	Pine Grove Pleasant Hill Providence	73.96	36.00 75.67 z	109.96 75.67	Eucutta Hiwanee Liberty			
,	Ripley	2269.06 31.16	2188.85	4457.91 31.16	Mt. Zion Pleasant Grove Riverside	300.16 380.11 30.09	119.85 214.05 54.54	420.01 594.16 84.54
	Shady Grove Tiplersville Turners Chapel Unity Walnut	3.40 220.60	7	3.40 220.60	State Line Strengthford	194.82 23.13 18.00	160.75 10.00 15.00	355.57 33.13 33.00
	West Ripley Whittentown	90.88 16.00	98.14	189.02 16.00	Trinity Water Oak Waynesboro, First	22.13 1161.97	1098.23	22.13 2260.20
٠	Total Tishomingo Assn.	5095.88 212.07	6128.73 1.00 692.61	11224.61 1.00 904.68	West Shady Grove Yellow Creek Zion Rest			
	Belmont, First Bethichem Burnsville	68.72	78.41	147.13	Total Winston Association	3083.36 on	3109.80	6193.16
	Calvary Central East Port	25.00 195.24 25.00	48.50	53.50 195.24 73.50	Antioch Bethel Calvary	15.00 305.74	27.50 477.17	42.50 782.91
В	Forest Grove Highland	565.97	97.42 732.35	97.42 1298.32	Crystal Ridge Dry Creek Ellison Ridge			
	Iuka Mt. Moriah Mt. Vernon	23.27	9.00	32.27	Enon	15.00 215.70 76.98	73.20 98.88 110.71	88.20 314.58 187.69
4	Mt. Zion New Liberty New Prospect	213.78 97.70	20.00 215.01	233.78 312.71	Evergreen Good Hope Gum Branch Harmony	30.00	25.00	55.00
0	New Salem No. Cross Roads Oldham	36.62 5.00	77.76 6.00 15.00	114.38 11.00 40.00	Hinze Indian Springs	153.41	282.85	436.26
0	Overton Chapel Paden	25.00 36.69	121.21	157.90	Liberty East Louisville Louisville, First	56.46 1903.60	89.68 5188.16 178.29	146.14 7091.76 408.95
4	Shady Grove So. Cross Roads Tishomingo	10.00	7.78 25.00 39.50	17.78 25.00 89.50	South Macedonia Metts St. Mission	230.66 96.00	122.53 7.50	218.53 7.50
8	Union, Old Total	40.63 1630.69	116.74 2331.79	157.37 3962.48	Metts St. Mission Murphy Creek Noxapater Oak Grove	199.80 333.34 6.01	289.45 826.91 21.60	489.25 1160.25 27.61
6 -	Union Association Beech Grove Bethesda		25.00	25.00	Poplar Flat Shiloh	222.05	508.86 50.00	730.91 50.00
Õ	Elmo Fayette Fellowship	90.00 211.00	120.15 297.16	210.15 508.16	Singleton Union Ridge Wess Chapel		25.00 15.00	25.00 15.00
0	Fellowship Hermanville Pattison	25.19 60.00 15.00	36.00 17.96	25.19 96.00 32.96	West End Winston Yellow Creek	9.16	98.69	107.85
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### **Becomes Bolivar** Missionary

Rev. John B. McBride is resigning as superintendent of missions in Jasper County, to accept a similar position in Bolivar Association. He will move March 13.

Rev. McBride is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has recently been serving as pastor of the Lake Como Church while superintendent of missions for Jasper Association.



Rev. John B. McBride



Bendon Ginn

Is Licensed

Bendon Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgie Ginn, was licensed to the gospel ministry recently by the Union Church, Tylertown, Rev. Dallas C. Bivins, pastor.

Mr. Ginn, a graduate of Tylertown High School, is a first-year student at Southwest Junior College. A Sunday School teacher at Union Baptist Church, Mr. Ginn is presently will sing for the annual Cauteacher of the Gideon Men's ping Ceremony for freshmen Class and is devotional chairman of the Youth Council of students, and for graduation. the Union Church.

Mr. Ginn is the eldest son of family which has served Baperson, missionaries to Argentist churches in Walthall county tina, have a new son, Paul Stanfor many years. His father is a ley, born January 17. The Robdeacon in Salem Church.

### Names In The News

Rev. J. H. Ware, Southern Baptist emeritus missionary to China and Hawaii, has moved from Tupelo, to South Pasadena, Calif., where his address is 835 Garfield.

Mary Elland, Hattiesburg; Jo Ann Herrod, Petal; and Joyce Henninger, McComb. three student nurses from Mississippi, are members of the Choral Club of Mather School of Nursing at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Miss Herrod is accompanist for the group. Don Barks is director. The Choral Club, singing in uniform, has this year performed at "M Night at First Baptist Church, New Orleans; at the stare BSU Convention, Alexandria. Louisiana Brotherhood meeting at First Baptist Church, New Orleans; Southern Baptist Public Relations Workshop in New Orleans; and they

Rev. and Mrs. R. Boyd Robat Casilla 26, Mendoza, Argen- partment.

tina. He is a native of Harmon county. Oklahoma; she is the former Jane Meskimen, of Kingsville, Tex.

Walter Simmons, Junior Engineering Major from Magnolia, was recently elected to fill the position of Student Center Chairman on the Executive Council of the Mississippi State University Baptist Student Un-

Frank Horton, B. S. U. Dident Director at Mississipip State University, was the speaker for the mid-winter B. S. U. Retreat at University of Alabama on February 4.

Dr. Roy Beaman, professor at New Orleans Seminary, was leader for a me-night Bible Conference at Shifalo Memorial Church, Kiln, Wednesday, February 28. Rev. T. R. Lee is pastor at Shifalo Memorial.

James R. Hinkle, Baptist Sunday School Board employee has been named Supervisor of Office Services in the Board's administrative services staff office. He has been serving as Church and his grandfather is dren. They may be addressed in the Board's Book Store De-



Rev. Leon Emery

Washington Co. Missionary

Rev. Leon Emery, Bolivar Associational Superintendent of Missions since June, 1960, assumed his new duties in a similar capacity in Washington

County February 15.
A native of South Carolina, Rev. Emery received his ministerial training at Mississippi College. Prior to associational work he pastored in Yazoo and Bolivar Counties.
A distinguishing mark of the

work done during the past two years is a greater emphasis on a total mission program in contrast to mission pastor. The 26 Baptist churches in the association receive assistance with all phases of their work through the coordination and promotion effected by the superintendent. Rev. Emery has County working with the 18 worked closely with Chinese churches.

J. C. Trussell, Sr. resident of Gautier, was critically burned on Friday, February 16. while burning trash, and lived only a few hours.

Much of Mr. Trussell's early life was lived at D'Lo. A graduate of Mississippi College, he taught school at Derma, Olive Branch, Carrollton, Chalybeate, and Kossuth. After retirement from teaching he lived with his family in

and Spanish language groups in the county. The Chinese Mission in Cleveland has become a member of the association and a second Mexican Mission has been organized. The Southside Baptist Church was assisted with securing property and locating in Benoit. During 1961 this church won top honors in its category in the Church Development Ministry.

Bolivar Baptist will be participating in a School of Missions February 25-March 2 faithfully in developing extensive plans for this event.

Ronnie, 4, will make their sion program for Washington

J. C. Trussell Jackson, and then moved to the Gulf Coast, where he own-Fatally Burned ed Cedar Point Camp. He taught school on the coast for ed Cedar Point Camp. He a time.

> Survivors include his wife. Clara Powell Trussell, who taught and worked with him through many years; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Simpson. Houston, Miss., a son, J. C. Trussell, Jr., Gautier; and several grandchildren.

R. G. Lowery of Gautier has written the following tribute in memory of Mr. Trus-

sell. "On February 16 our Father called from this life to a better life Mr. J. C. Trussell, Sr., honorary deacon of the Baptist church at Gautier, and a saint who had spent many years answering calls of God to service. I have never known a gentler, stronger, kinder follower of our Lord. All over Mississippi, men and women whom Mr. Trussell taught during his active years bless him for what he has meant to them in his wisdom, integrity, understanding, and compassion, When he retired to Guatier from public service, he and Rev. Emery has worked did not retire from Christian service, but became a father to all those around who needed Rev. and Mrs. Emery and help. When the memorial sertwo children, Sharon, 8, and vice was held for him, the church was filled with men home in Greenville. He will and women who loved him. develop the first full-time mis- May God help us all to follow the teaching and example of Him whom Mr. Trussell followed so closely

### Meridian Doctor **Member Of**

### Focus Week Team

A team of five outstanding Christian personalities will be in Birmingham February 25 thru March 1 for Christian Focus Week services in the BBH School of Nursing. The program will develop the theme "Be Thou My Vision" and will include the student nurses profession, her home, her world, and her social life.

Conducting the services and seminars will be Miss Estelle Slater, Nashville, Tenn., director of Student Work in Nursing Schools, Baptist SS Bd., Nashville. Dr. M. L. Flynt, Meridian, Miss., Dr. Joanna Maiden, missionary doctor to Nigeria, Mrs. Roy Holt, Atlanta, Ga., homemaker; and Rev. H. Rhea Gray, student director at Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

### Center Ridge

City, has called Rev. T. C. Pin- Rev. Winfred Easley, Rev. J. D. son as pastor. He and Mrs. Lundy, and the active deacons Pinson, formerly Sara Neely, of Union Church: E. J. Webb, are from Charleston, Missis- Sedgie Ginn, Hugh Knippers, sippi. They have three daugh- John McEwen, Robert Rushing, ters, Sara Beth, Mary Ann, and Harvey Brown, and Charlie Penny, and a three-week-old Smith. son, Tommy.

Rev. Pinson is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Pinson is a graduate of Blue Mountain read the Scripture; Rev. J. D. College. Rev. Pinson and his family moved on the field February 17.

### Father Passes

Away H. B. Christian, father of Martha Anna Christian, (Mrs. Charles W.) Bryan, Southern Baptist missionary, died February 16 in East Point, Ga. Mrs. Bryan, a native of East Apartado Aereo 5156, Cali, Co-



Rev. Michael Knippers

### Ordained At

### Union, Tylertown

Michael Knippers was ordained to the gospel ministry on February 7 by the Union Church Tylertown. Rev. Knippers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Knippers, is the pastor of the County Line Church near State Line.

Rev. Dallas C. Bivins, pastor of the Union Church, preached the ordination sermon.

Composing the ordination council were Rev. W. M. Bow-Calls Pastor man, Rey. D. C. Bivins, Rev. J. Center Ridge Church, Yazoo B. Stewart, Rev. W. A. Sullivan,

> Rev. W. A. Sullivan, pastor of Salem Church, led the opening prayer; Rev. J. B. Stewart Lundy led the ordaining prayer.

The theme of the ordination program was "So Send I You." A reception was given in Fellowship Hall by the Woman's Missionary's Missionary Union, following the ordination service.

### Retired Prof At **Baylor Dies at 80**

WACO, Tex. (BP) - Professor Henry Trantham, who for 48 years was professor of Greek Point, may be addressed at Latin and Ancient History at Baylor University, died here after a long illness.

### -DEVOTIONAL

### Living For Eternity

Clarksdale Church

"For you have been born anew, not of perishable, but of imperishable seed, by the living, lasting word of God, for,

All flesh is grass An all its glory like the flower of the grass,

The flower falls. But the word of God abides forever".

I-All that is of the natural life is perishable.

(a) Life.

The grass fades



(b) The glory of life. Physical life is but a heartbeat, a hairbreadth, in eternity. A life is fragile and fleeting. As Thomas Carlyle says of life, it is -"A little gleam of time between two eternities." The tenderest and sweetest ties are transient. Even the holy and intimate relationship of husband and wife and children are earthbound; soon to be severed by the hand of death.

sweetness of the flower of highest worldly success, even though attended by popular acclaim and lucrative reward, soon fall in the garden of yesterday; withered, lifeless and forgotten.

II—Only the spiritual is imperishable.

Only the things which cannot be seen are spiritual. (II Cor. 4:18) "For things seen are temporal, but things unseen are

The origin of the life lived in the Spirit is in the "living, lasting word of God." When the Word is received into the heart through faith the individual is born anew. The life in Christ is imperishable. Just as truly as "God's word abides forever" so does the man that is born anew abide forever in Christ. Life is no longer earthbound; it is of eternal significance. In Christ, your life is of spiritual quality that endures forever.

What a difference it makes in your vision, views, and values, when you realize you are living not for time alone-but for

> "Now I belong to Jesus, Jesus belongs to me; Not for the years of time alone-But for eternity!"

### TWO THOUSAND YOUTHS ATTEND GIANT ARGENTINE CONGRESS

CORDOBA, Argentina (BWA) - Though Cardoba is a Catholic city with only 300 Baptists, more than 2,000 people attended sessions of the Argentine Baptist Wouth Congress here. Dr. Arnoldo Canclini reports that 200 people volunteered for Christian work and in offering of 520,000 Argentine pesos was given to support mission work in Patagonia, Rev. David Gomes of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was guest

Jacobo Vartanian, a former member of the Baptist World Alliance Youth Committee, was elected president of the congress for 1962. The group also designated Dr. Daniel Tinao, a medical doctor and professor of philosophy at La Plata city, to be its representative at the 6th Baptist Youth Conference in Beirut in 1963.



SOUTH McCOMB CHURCH broke ground on Sunday, February 11, for the construction of a \$36,000 educational unit. The first shovel of dirt was turned by Mrs. C. K. Crittenden, a member of the church since 1904. Other officers shown above are left to right, front row: The glory of life is soon gone. The fragrant James McElroy, minister of music; Arthur Hickman, Brotherhood president and Chairman of the Building Committee; Mrs. George Bronson, W. M. U. president; Mrs. Crittenden; Rev. W. R. Gifford, pastor; Jesse Carlisle, chairm an of deacons; Warren Krout, Sunday school superintendent; and Sidney Little, Training Union director. The building will be for use by the elementary ages, and will fit into future construction plans.

### **Perry County** Evangelistic Meeting March 2

The Perry County Evangelistic Assn. will meet at Beaumont Church, Friday, March 2, at 3:00

There will be two sessions 3-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M. Rev. James Terpo, pastor of Richton Church will be the afternoon speaker, and Dr. John Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, the evening speaker.

Supper will be served from 6-7 P. M. Rev. Kenneth Ball is Supt. of Missions.

### Emmanuel To Dedicate Two Buildings

Dedication service and open house for the recently completed sanctuary and pastorium at the Emmanuel January 7, 1962. Church, Starkville, will be held March 4 at 2:30 P. M. Rev. D. Starkville, will be speaker.

Rev. Freddie Steelman is



Samuel Boyd Slade

### IS LICENSED TO MINISTRY

Samuel Boyd Slade, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Q. Slade, was licensed to the gospel ministry by the Learned Church on

He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Slade to be licensed Church.

at Learned.

### 'Mastercontrol' Gets Honor Award

The Radio and Television Commission has been awarded the George Washington honor medal for its unique radio program, "Mastercontrol," It was announced today by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Announcement of the National Awards are traditionally made on George Washington's birthday, February 22. The announcement cited the program as having made an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

### Hultgren to Speak

NASHVILLE - A well-known Oklahoma minister has been selected to bring the concluding address to the Southern Baptist Conference on Family Life Feb. 25-Mar. 1, 1963.

Dr. W. C. Hultgren, pastor of C. Applegate, pastor, First to preach by the Learned Tulsa's First Baptist Church, will speak to 1,000 hand-picked Rev. Percy Herring is pastor delegates to the Nashville Conference next year.

### Missionaries' Child Dies

Mark Vernon Oliver, 15-month old son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Oliver, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, died early Thursday morning, February 22, at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., where he had undergone heart surgery the previous day.

### BMC RELEASES HONOR ROLL

Dr. Walter F. Taylor, Dean trar, have just released the Honor Roll of the College for the first semester of the current session.

Reba Holley, Rienzi, attained first place on the Honor Roll, making 51 quality points on 17 semester hours of study.

Tieing for second place on the Roll are: Leta Horan, Mc-Gehee, Ark.; Emily Huffman, Blytheville, Ark., and Gloria Washington, Carthage, Tex., each making 45 quality points on 15 hours of work.

Others who attained the Honor Roll are as follows: Lynette Chapman, Blue Springs; Gerry Gravel, Alexandria, La.; Guyla McGee, Kosciusko; Jackie Washington, Carthage, Tax.; Nancy Watson, Tupelo; Betty Jobe, Memphis, Renee Smith, Belmont, N. C.; Susan Wofford, Drew; Cynthia Baumgardner, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Ann Pahlman, Bay St. Louis; Joan Taylor, Covington, Ky.; Jane Taylor, Covington, Ky.; Frankie Tester, Johnson City, Tenn.

Betty Sue Gwyn, Corinth; Mary Elnora Pigford, New Albany; Sarah Spain, Birmingham, Ala.; Jenny Greer Huskison, New Albany; Sue Haire, Marianna, Ark.; Faye Hemphill, Jackson; Sylvia Lovell, Brookhaven; Mary Nell Easum, Memphis; Edna Hannah, Sturgis; Virginia Duke, West Point:

Tenn.; Betty Frances Goodwin, Clinton. Tenn.; Betty Shumaker, Ripley; Linda Chu, Hong Kong; Dottie: Graves, Louisville, Ky.; and Gay Vinson, Tupelo.



### of Blue Mountain College, and Holloway Accepts Miss Annie Hendricks. Regis-**New Southern Senimary Post**

LOUISVILLE (BP) - Leonard Holloway, partner in an Oklahoma City public relations and advertising firm, has been named executive assistant to the president and director of the Foundation for Southern Seminary here.

The newly-created position will include all phases of public relations, student recruitment, alumni coordination and development. Holloway also will serve as executive director for the recently formed Southern Seminary Foundation, said Dr. Duke K. McCall, Louisville, Seminary president.

Holloway will begin work with the Seminary March 15. The 38-year old public relations director previously supervised public relations for the **Baptist General Convention of** Texas in Dallas for six years.

### Willard to Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (BP)-Conrad R. Willard, a former first vicepresident of the Southern Baptist Convention and for nine years pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., has accepted pastorate of Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla. Willard, 43, will also reat Kansas City.

### Memory Leake Dies In Tupelo

Memory E. Leake, co-founder of Leake and Goodlett Lumber Co., died at his home in Tupelo Friday February 23 at 2:30 p. m. after a long

illness. He was 87. Services were at Calvary Baptist Church Saturday.

Active in banking circles, Mr. Leake helped establish the Peoples Bank & Trust Co.. in Tupelo, in 1904 and was the bank's vice president and a board member for several

Mr. Leake was a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church and was chairman emeritus of the deacons.

Mr. Leake was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1888. He served on the board of trustees of Blue Mountain College for several

Born at Tupelo, he was orphaned when he was 3 years old, when yellow fever took the lives of his father and mother.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kate Brown Leake; two religious education at Clarke daughters, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Nash III, two sons, Medford Leake and Robert Leake, six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, all of Tupelo.

### REVIVAL DATES

New Hope (Simpson): March 4-9: Rev. Chester Roberts, pastor of Dublin Church, Prentiss. evangelist; Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor. (Evening services only, at 7:00 p. m.)

Arbor Grove (Chickasaw): March 4-11; Rev. Robert Carlisle, pastor, Big Ridge Church. Biloxi, evangelist; Grady Marsign as president of trustees of tin, church choir director, song Midwestern Baptist Seminary leader; Rev. Milton Williams,



Dr. Charles H. Melton, Jr.

### **Newton County Calls Missionary**

Dr. Charles H. Melton, Jr., pastor of the Crenshaw Church, has accepted a position as superintendent of missions for Newton Association,

effective June 1. Dr. Melton will work only half-time for the association, as he will also be professor of College.

A native of Mississippi, Melton graduated from the Kentucky School for the Blind, received the B. A. degree from the Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, the Master of Religious Education degree (in music) from New Orleans Seminary, and the Doctor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary. His pastorates have included Piney Church, Selmer, Tennessee; Burnsville Church, Belen Church, West Marks Church; and Crenshaw Church in Mississippi. He served as minister of Music and education for National Avenue Church, Memphis, Tennessee, one year and as student summer worker, Madison County

Dr. Melton is married to the former Vera Virginia Davis of Leesburg, Florida. They have two children, Susan Elaine, 8, and Charles Thomas (Tommy), 2% years old.

Baptist Association, Jackson,

Tennessee.

### NBC To Feature Baptist Programs During March

FORT WORTH, Tex. - The National Broadcasting Company's weekly "Faith in Action" network program for radio will feature Southern Baptist productions during the month of March, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Radio-TV Commission director. "Faith In Action" is aired by transcription from New York City at 8:15 a. m. EST. Check your local newspaper for correct time of broad cast in your areas.

Program personalities, titles and date of broadcast are as follows: Alvin Dark, "Faith of an athlete," March 4; Gregory Walcott, "Faith of an Actor." March 11; Dr. Foy Valentine, "Faith or Failure," March 18; William Moyers, "Faith on the New Frontier," March 25.

### Central (Yazoo) Calls Pastor

Rev. Glynn Schillings of Mississippi College has been called to Central Church, Yazoo Association. He has led the services several times during the past two months, and will start full-time March 4. Rev. Schillings was the former pastor of Oak Grove Church in Scott County. He and his wife were formerly from Pike County. They have two young daughters, Connie,

### Temperance Film Is Recommended

8 and Bonnie, 4.

NASHVILLE - A Broadman film production has been accepted by the National Temperance and Prohibition Council for use in promoting its temperance program for the nation.

"Road to En-dor." a 30minute color motion picture, was previewed by the council Jan. 30 in Washington and received unanimous favorable response, said Dr. E. Stanley Williamson, Secretary, Audio-Visual Aids Department, Bap-tist Sunday School Board. Language School, Box 194, Za-ria, Nigeria, West Africa.



Rev. Price Allen -

### Celebrates 1st Anniversary

On the first Sunday in March, Rev. Price Allen will celebrate his first anniversary as pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church, Leflore County, at Minter City.

A native of Louisiana, Rev. Allen came with Mrs. Allen to Mt. Vernon on March 5 of last year. He was ordained to the ministry by the Second Baptist Church, DeRidder, Louisiana.

During the year, Mount Vernon has seen a great deal of progress. Rev. Allen has led the church in reworking the auditorium - installing a new ceiling, redecorating the walls and floor, adding new pews, two new classrooms, and a vestibule.

debt free, as the church members are donating their own work hours, some working by day and others by night. Rev. Allen preached for the summer revival last year, there

This work will be finished

were 10 professions of faith during the meeting.

### Missionary Loses Father

A. G. Hale, father of Elizabeth Hale (Mrs. W. Joel) Fergeson, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, died February 19 in Brownwood, Tex. Mrs. Fergeson, native of Waco, Tex.

### **MISSIONARIES'** AND PASTOR'S FATHER DIES

Services for S. D. Bibb, planter and sheep raiser, were held 10:30, Wednesday, January 31, at West Drew Baptist church, formerly New Hope Baptist Church, Burial wasa in the Drew cemetery with Williams and Lord Funeral Service of Greenwood in charge. Rev. Glynn Wiggins, pastor of West Drew Church, Rev. Claude Howe of Sturgis, and Rev. Jack Butler of Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, officiated.

Mr. Bibb, who was 61, died at his home at 9:30 p. m., January 26, of a heart attack. He was born in Winona and had lived in Drew since 1928. He was a charter member of the West Drew Baptist Church, serving as a deacon since the church was organized in 1941. He was a Mason.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Jennings Bibb of Drew; three sons, Earl Bibb of Inverness Rev. Marvin D. Bibb, pastor of Oil City Baptist Church, Benton, and Edward Bibb of Delta State College, Cleveland; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Conservative Baptist missionary in Manila, Philippines, Mrs. Franes Raley, Southern Baptist missionary in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), Mrs. Laura Nell West of Drew, and Mrs. Kathryn Craft of Mississippi State University, and 18 grand-

### Slaughter Pastor, Wife Injured

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Canady were seriously hurt in an automobile accident on Thursday, February 22. Rev. Canady is pastor at Slaughter.

A Winona man was killed and five persons, including the Canadys, were seriously injured in a headon collision in a heavy fog seven miles north of Greenwood.

Robert A. Nash, 63, of Winona was killed. Three sisters, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Amy Dell Collins of Winona, and Mrs. J. E. Scoggins of Vaiden were injur-